

Junior Prom Band Bottoms Out

by Adrienne Sweeney
Assistant News Editor

On Friday April 24, the Junior Class held their annual prom without the band.

Limousines were rented by eligible young bachelors eager to impress their dates. Tuxedos were donned by men usually seen in tee-shirts and jeans. Ballroom gowns were worn by young women anxious to look their best on this special evening. But there was no band at 9:00 p.m. when people started arriving at the prom.

There was still no band at 10:00. Music was piped into the ballroom by the Omni Hotel to quiet down some of the natives that were growing restless. And the buffet and bar remained open for an extra hour-compliments of the Omni. The majority of the junior class seemed to be enjoying themselves despite the lack of live music.

However, backstage there was quite a different scene. Dave Tartaglia, president of the junior class and the man who organized the prom, was frantically trying to locate the band that had been scheduled to play. No members of "41 East", their manager Stu Bollinger, or Starleigh Enterprises, the booking agent for "41 East", could be found at 9:30 on Friday night.

"I arrived at the Omni Hotel at 8:30," said Tartaglia, "and there was no sign of the band. Director of Student Activities Lisa Madgar said that no one from the band had been there to set up."

Tartaglia said that between 8:30 and 9:30 they tried to contact someone from Starlight Enterprises to find out where the band was. After reaching only answering machines, he said, they started calling local D.J.'s to come down and play.

"Everyone was really understanding," said Tartaglia. "The manager of the Omni had music piped in, kept the bar and buffet open for an extra hour, free of charge, and helped us call local high schools to find a D.J."

About 9:30 Tartaglia finally reached the agent from Starleigh Enterprises who then contacted Bollinger. Tartaglia said that although Bollinger could not get in touch with the band members from "41 East", he did, however, bring all of the band's sound equipment and tapes to the Omni and continue to D.J. the prom.

Although they were without live music until 11:00, Tartaglia said that most of the 410 people at the prom did not really care. "Everyone was very cool about it. No one really seemed to notice. Most people didn't arrive until later and were eating while the hotel piped in music until the D.J. arrived," said Tartaglia.

But what was the reason behind the mix-up that caused the junior class to be band-less at their prom?

According to Tartaglia, at this point the confusion lies between the booking agent and the band's manager. "We chose that band from tapes that were sent to us. We signed a contract with the agent and gave a \$200.00 deposit. On Thursday afternoon I called Starleigh Enterprises to double-check that the band would be there. They said there would be no problem. But at when I got to the prom, the band wasn't there. As far as we know, either the agent never gave the contract to the manager, or the manager never gave the contract to the band," he said.

Most of the guests at the prom, however, were very understanding of the situation. Tartaglia said that only a handful requested refunds, but he felt the \$2.00 per person that would be refunded would not be worth it.

"Out of the \$27.50 that the tickets cost, \$25.00 went to the Omni. Only \$2.50 went towards the cost of the band, favors and the shuttle buses that we rented. He decided against refunding every person \$2.00 and we're going to put the extra money (from the refunded deposit on the band) into next year's prom," said Tartaglia.

Many students agreed with this idea. Tim McComas, a junior who attended the prom, said "It was a lot of fun and I had a good time. I don't know if it was worth \$27.50, but giving out refunds would be ridiculous. What will the refund be, \$2.00? I don't want the \$2.00, I'm just glad it's going towards next year's activities."

Phil Campbell, a senior who was at the prom, said, "I think it was a great prom. The good intentions of Dave Tartaglia were evident in the quality of the prom despite the fact that the band never came."

So maybe it wasn't a fairy-tale ending to a fairy-tale evening, but the majority of the people at the prom seemed to have a good time, even without a band.



REASON TO SMILE -- Senior Class President Christine Pfister accepted a \$400 award from Father Sellinger at the annual Phonathon Awards luncheon on April 28. The award, presented to the senior class, will help pay for the band at the senior picnic during senior week.

Three Campus Groups Snag Fundraising Prizes

by Trif Alatzas
News Editor

Awards for outstanding achievements in fundraising were presented to three student organizations this past week. The winning groups were Women's Rugby, Butler Hall, and the Senior Class. Father Joseph Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, presented the awards at the Phonathon Awards Luncheon, held at the President's House on Tuesday the 28th of April.

Lane Malcott, Co-captain of Women's Rugby, was presented with a check for \$200 for achieving the most dollars raised by one group. The women's rugby team brought in 177 pledges to total \$10,330 for the annual phonathon. Malcott said that the team made calls on two nights in February in the phonathon center on Radnor Road. "It was a good time," said Malcott, "and if you had the right tone of voice, it wasn't very hard to get people to pledge." She added that the team has not yet decided on what to do with the prize money.

Butler Hall was presented with the President's Cup for Voluntarism, for raising the most volunteers with a total of 38 people. Joe Attar, a resident assistant for Butler, accepted the award. Attar said that the students had a good time doing it. "It was really a lot of fun," said Attar, "it was interesting to find so many people were enthusiastic to pledge money." Experiencing the phonathon, he found that people who have been out of college the longest usually give the most money. "I think that for someone who has just graduated, it is not as easy to give money as it may be for someone who has been working longer." He added that by doing the phonathon, he and other students enjoyed the activity and have experienced some interesting stories about fund raising.

The final award was presented to the Senior Class for raising the most dollars and most volunteers during Parents' Fund Phonathon in one night. On that night in February, 27 volunteers got 165 pledges to donate over \$10,000. Chris Pfister, president of the senior class, accepted the award of \$400 for her class. "I can't take all the credit for this," said Pfister, "I along with other students in my consumer analyst class made the calls." She said that she approached Dr. Susan Thomas, of the Marketing Department about the situation and worked out a project with the class on when they would get together and make calls. "We knew that whoever raised the most money would get the \$400 prize and we needed it for our senior week." Pfister added that the money has already been marked to pay for the band at the senior picnic.

Fr. Sellinger and Karen Dail, assistant director of development, thanked the winners and expressed their gratitude. "I am very grateful to all of you," said Fr. Sellinger, "we are getting more and more professional every year with the phonathon." He added that this year marked the biggest phonathon ever with a collection of \$158,000 in gifts from over 3,000 alumni and parents.



DISHING IT OUT -- Students enjoy international cuisine, see page 15.

G & G Receives Recognition
Takes First Place In Two National Publications Competitions

LOYOLA COLLEGE--During its first year of publication, the *Green & Grey* has been distinguished among other top student papers in the country. First semester issues were given a "First Place" ranking by the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA), a nationwide judging organization. Following this award, the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) honored the *Green & Grey* with a "First Class" rating and a mark of distinction for writing. ACP is also a national critical service for student publications.

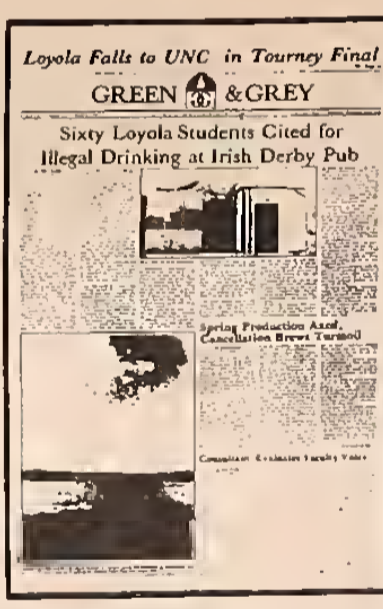
The ACP and the ASPA judge papers from several hundred student papers around the nation. The first class awards to the *Green & Grey* are the highest possible marks. Student newspapers are judged in categories according to their volume on a weekly schedule and the size of the student body.

Remarks from the judges were quite favorable. The judge's comments from the ACP said "(the *Green & Grey*) has a smashing future...you are good!!!" The ASPA commented "You have a very good publication. It has a clean, crisp style that is found in scholastic papers that have a staff, editor, and faculty advisor who understand each other and work hard on the fundamentals of reporting and production. Articles...show a wide range of reporting and a knowledge of school-community needs."

Faculty advisor, Professor Andrew Ciofalo, remarked, "Achieving this level in this first year of the marriage between the paper and the curriculum is a milestone in the major of communications here at Loyola."

"Given our excellent students and our demanding curriculum, there is no doubt in my mind that the college will be in the forefront of college journalism in years to come. It's important to realize that when you exist in a microcosm of the college, you don't realize what you have. When you begin to compare the institution to its outside counterparts, you begin to see the value of what we have here at Loyola. And the student newspaper is just one example of that," said Ciofalo.

"We were surprised and delighted, of course, with the judging," said Editor-in-Chief, Thomas Paravati. "Because the student paper before did not apply to press critiques, we didn't know what to expect. Down here, we tend to be very critical of our own work, so we don't really consider outside organizations for critical comment. We are quite tough on ourselves. This is why we were surprised by the critical awards."



"The staff has now become much more absorbed with putting out a weekly. They live, think, and breathe journalism. It's exciting to see students on their way to becoming professional journalists. It's the most rewarding part of my job," said Paravati.

Managing Editor, Terri Ciofalo, responded, "The awards are evidence of a new attitude and direction of the student paper. It's a sign of a new era for the campus journalists at Loyola."

With the new communications major at Loyola, there is a new relationship between the faculty department and the student paper. Paravati responded to the connection between the Media department and the *Green & Grey*.

"Being co-curricular, there will be more input into the paper from media majors. This will bring us even further in our writing and editing ability. The ACP awarded us a mark of distinction for writing, calling it 'dynamic.' But next year, we want to achieve higher levels of reportage quality. That will be our focal point."

The ACP and the ASPA only received our first semester papers when we submitted to the critiques. That's when our stylebook wasn't as tight, this was noted by our critics. This spring semester will be sent in soon and we consider it a great leap to a higher position. We eagerly anticipate response from the ACP and the ASPA," said Paravati.

In recognition of the first year of publication, the *Green & Grey* sponsored a banquet in which administration, faculty, college staff, and *Green & Grey* staff and writers attended on Thursday, April 30. President and Publisher of *The Baltimore Sun*, Reg Murphy, addressed the guests. He commented that there are no more new frontiers in this information age and that journalism has facilitated this process. He also told *Green & Grey* staff that in journalism today, you are either an information disseminator, or you are a concerned, active citizen, not both, thereby giving the audience of students a new challenge after graduation.

"Mr. Murphy's comments struck a sensitive chord in us, I believe. That division in journalism he mentioned is a difficult line to walk, but it was a message taken to heart," said Paravati. "We were honored and quite excited with Mr. Murphy's attendance at our banquet. It was a very special occasion in which we were able to celebrate with members of the community outside of our official duties and titles," said Paravati.

Greco Policy Sets Alcohol Guidelines

by Mike Reinhard
News Staff Reporter

The recently distributed, revised version of the Loyola College Alcohol Policy, approved by the College Council on March 20, outlines specific situations and accompanying penalties involved in the misuse of alcohol by members of the Loyola College community.

At its April 9 meeting, the council approved a set of procedures that complement the policy. These procedures were developed by the Alcohol Substance Abuse Prevention Committee and its Policy Task Force, and are to be used as guidelines for college-sponsored and related activities.

Both documents were created to ensure that all Loyola students are within the bounds of Maryland State Law regarding alcohol.

Under Maryland Law, it is illegal for anyone under the age of twenty-one to purchase, possess, or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind. It is also illegal for anyone of age to purchase alcohol for consumption by a minor. Violators of this law are subject to disciplinary action by Loyola authorities as well as prosecution in the state.

According to the guidelines: "Any member of the Loyola College community who consumes alcoholic beverages, legally or illegally, on campus or at any College sponsored event, or related activity is responsible for his/her actions."

Although students, regardless of their age, are responsible for their actions while on campus, the college can hold responsible for anything that happens to anyone while on college property.

The memorandum attached to these guidelines, distributed by Cynthia P. Greco, Dean of Student Development, stated the goal of the guidelines as helping "to provide a uniform and responsible way to serve alcohol on campus. With this set of policies and procedures we feel confident that we have accomplished that goal. We now need your assistance in using it on a consistent basis."

Also stressed in the text of the guidelines is that "Alcohol free events are to be encouraged."

In accordance with both the alcohol policy and state law, several guidelines were created for the planning of public and departmental events on campus.

These guidelines include not serving alcohol to minors, employing handlers over twenty-one who will ask for proof of age before serving alcoholic beverages, and monitoring of the quantity of alcohol offered and the amount of time that is available by the host/hostess.

Furthermore, these guidelines suggest that alcohol not be promoted as the focus of an event, and that ample amounts of non-alcoholic alternatives, such as food and soft drinks, be provided.

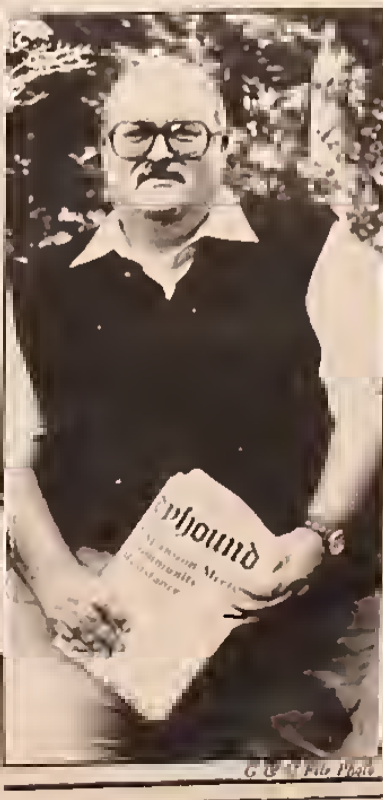
Graduates Win Fulbright Grants

LOYOLA COLLEGE -- Two graduating seniors, Vikas Kundra, and Hank Reinhardt, have won Fulbright grants to pursue studies abroad during the 1987-88 academic year, it was announced this weekend by the Institute of International Education.

It marks the first time that two Loyola students have won the highly competitive and prestigious international awards in the same year, according to Sister Helen Christiansen, S.M., chair of the College's National Fellowships Committee.

Mr. Kundra will be going to London England where he will do cancer research at the University of London. He plans to return to pursue medical and doctoral degrees at the University of Rochester in New York.

Mr. Reinhardt will go to the University of Louisiana in Switzerland to study international accounting practices. He now works for a multi-national accounting firm and plans to follow a career in international business.



YOU'RE THE TOPS -- The paper's faculty advisor, Andrew Ciofalo (below), holds a copy of the now defunct Greyhound which has been replaced by the award winning *Green & Grey* (above).

News

Loan Program Cuts Student Payments

Washington, D.C., April 15, 1987 -- Graduating students facing the prospect of making high monthly student loan payments can ease their cash crunch with a new loan consolidation plan from Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae). According to a Sallie Mae spokesperson, its new SMART LOAN Account will make it easier for thousands of highly indebted student loan borrowers to meet their monthly payments by enabling eligible borrowers to cut their monthly payments by as much as 40 percent. The corporation is the first institution to offer a loan consolidation plan under the recently enacted legislation.

"Using our previous experience in loan consolidation, we have structured the most advantageous consolidation plan possible for borrowers under the recently enacted legislation," said Lydia M. Gladney, Sallie Mae senior vice-president, strategic planning and development.

Students can obtain information on the plan from their school financial aid offices. Before applying, students should carefully review all of the loan consolidation and Sallie Mae SMART LOAN eligibility requirements.

Under the new legislation, borrowers eligible for loan consolidation must have at least \$5,000 in qualified student loans: Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Health Professions Student Loans, and Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students, also known as Supplemental Loans for Students. All of the loans must either be in the grace period (the period immediately after students graduate or leave school) or in repayment. Loans more than 90 days delinquent cannot be consolidated.

Borrowers qualify for the SMART LOAN Account if one of their eligible loans is owned by Sallie Mae or if they can certify that they are unable to obtain loan consolidation from the institutions that hold their loans.

"Many students are leaving school today facing the prospect of having to make large, multiple student loan

payments," said Gladney. "The Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account is designed to ease their cash crunch by combining all their obligations into a single new loan with lower -- significantly lower -- initial monthly payments and generally a longer repayment term."

The SMART LOAN Account provides borrowers with a choice of flexible payment alternatives specifically tailored to borrowers just beginning their careers. Two payments options provide for payments which are especially low initially and then increase in keeping with the way borrowers can expect their income to grow. A third payment option provides for level payments over the life of the SMART LOAN.

Repayment terms under each option range from 10 to 25 years, depending on the borrower's total amount of outstanding student loans and the amount of loans to be consolidated. The interest rate, depending on the types of loans to be consolidated, most often will be 9 percent. For a typical borrower consolidating \$13,000 in guaranteed student loans, monthly payments would drop from a current level of approximately \$170 a month to as low as \$98, depending on the repayment alternative selected by the borrower.

There are no origination fees or service charges for opening a Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account. Sallie Mae is also offering a Combined Payment Plan, enabling borrowers of Health Education Assistance Loans (HEAL) to make a single SMART LOAN and HEAL loan payment.

Under a previous loan consolidation plan offered by Sallie Mae between 1981 and 1983, the corporation consolidated \$400 million of student loans for 33,000 borrowers. Authorization for this plan expired in November, 1983. The Higher Education Amendments of 1986, enacted in October, 1986, reauthorized loan consolidation by Sallie Mae and other institutions.

Sallie Mae, a federally chartered, stockholder-owned (NYSE) corpora-

tion, is the major financial intermediary serving the education credit market. By buying insured student loans and providing other financial services to financial and educational institutions, Sallie Mae replenishes local supplies of student credit. Thus, the corporation has funded about one in three of all guaranteed student loans outstanding today.

The Corporation: The Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), a federally chartered stockholder owned corporation, is the major financial intermediary for education credit and the nation's largest single source of funds for education loans. Sallie Mae's corporate headquarters is located in Washington, D.C.

Products and Services: Sallie Mae specializes in financial services related to education primarily by purchasing guaranteed student loans from originating institutions such as banks and thrift institutions. (Sallie Mae does not make Guaranteed Student Loans directly to students.)

SMART LOAN Account: The SMART LOAN Account is a student loan consolidation plan offered exclusively by Sallie Mae. The plan enables highly indebted student loan-borrowers to reduce their monthly payments significantly by consolidating their eligible outstanding student loans into a single new insured loan with an extended repayment term and alternative payment schedules.

Eligibility: To qualify for loan consolidation applicants must have at least \$5,000 in eligible loans outstanding, and the loans must be eligible for consolidation under the program include Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Health Professions Student Loans, and Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students also known as Supplemental Loans to Students or Student PLUS. In addition, to qualify for a SMART LOAN

Account, borrowers must have at least one of the loans they plan to consolidate owned by Sallie Mae, or they must certify that none of the institutions that hold their loans offer such loan consolidation.

SMART LOAN Repayment Period: Repayment periods on the SMART LOAN Account can range from 10 to 25 years, depending upon the borrowers' total amount of student loans outstanding and the amount to be consolidated.

SMART LOAN Interest Rate: SMART LOAN Accounts which include GSLs, NDSLs, and/or HPSLs will generally carry a 9 percent interest rate. SMART LOAN Accounts currently made which include ALAS loans will carry an interest rate of 9 or 10 percent, depending on the ratio of ALAS loans to the total amount of loans to be consolidated.

SMART LOAN Repayment Options: The SMART LOAN Account offers students the choice of three repayment options.

MAX-2 Option -- Students make interest-only payments for two years. At the beginning of the third year, payments move to fixed level and continue at that level for the remaining term of loan.

MAX-4 Option -- Students make interest-only payments for the initial four years. For the next three years, payments increase in a series of smaller steps. Payments become fixed at the beginning of the seventh year for the remainder of the loan term.

Level Payment Plan -- Students make payments of equal amounts over the life of the loan which includes interest and a portion of principal each month.



Community Notes

MARYLAND STAGE COMPANY PERFORMS SHAKESPEARE

The Maryland Stage Company presents its premiere performance of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" at the U.M.B.C. Theater. Performance dates are April 30, May 1, 2, 3 and May 7, 8, 9, 10. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. For ticket reservations call 455-2476.

TOWSON STATE HOSTS SIX-DAY WORKSHOPS FOR MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS

The Summer Institute for Mental Health Professionals, a series of four workshops on such topics as stress, neurotraining, hypnosis and behavioral medicine and medical psychology, will be held June 15 to 20 at Towson State University.

The six-day program is open to health and mental health professionals with graduate degrees and graduate students enrolled in mental health classes. Participants may sign up for any or all sessions, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

GALLERY FEATURES STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

The "Loyola College Student Art Exhibition" will be featured in the Loyola College Art Gallery from Monday, May 4 through Monday, June 1. The opening will take place on Monday, May 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. Students' work will be on display during regular gallery hours, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on other hours by appointment. For details call x2729.

ISRAEL STUDY TOUR

The theology department will sponsor a nine day tour of Israel from December 26, 1987 to January 3, 1988. The travel-study program will focus on the archeological, historical, and cultural background of the Old and New Testament. Graduate and undergraduate credit is available.

Total cost of \$1,352 includes round trip air fare on El Al, all land travel, hotels, two meals per day and entrance fees to historical sites. For more information contact Dr. Webster T. Patterson at x2219.

BICENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST

The NOW Foundation, to mark the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, is sponsoring a national essay contest open to college and continuing education students. Scholarships start at \$1000 and will be awarded in each category for the best response to the question "Do we need an equal rights for women amendment to the U.S. Constitution?" Information and entry forms can be obtained from: NOW Foundation Essay Contest, 1401 New York Avenue, NW 800, Washington, D.C. 20005.

SPECIALIST FROM CHINA SPEAKS

China's leading specialist in the United States, Zhang Jian-xin, will speak on "The Face of China" on Monday, May 4 in the McManus Theater. The talk is the final presentation in the Creative Living Lecture Series and is free.

Minutes

The following are excerpts from the Associated Students of Loyola College Student Government Association Administrative Council held on April 14, 1987.

Mr. Lioi proposed that the transfer of club sports to the Athletic Department be formally approved by the Council. The motion was approved. The following proposed budget goals were introduced to the Council and approved:

SGA.....	45,500
Clubs-General.....	29,500
Clubs-Sports.....	10,000
Glasses.....	11,000
Green & Grey.....	0
Budget Reserve.....	4,000

The Appropriations Committee will consult the Council throughout the budgeting process.

The Appointments Committee recommendations were reviewed by the Council and approved. The positions of Elections Commissioner and Minority Representative remain unfilled.

The following people were selected to serve on the Appropriations Committee:

Frish McCarthy	Denise Blair
Bridget Byrnes	Bill Stevens
Sas O'Brien	

The Constitutional Committee will be meeting over the summer to revise and modernize the ASLC Constitution. The Council approved the following three delegates to serve as members:

Denise Blair
Bridget Byrnes
Sas O'Brien

Eric Blomquist reported the results of a recent RAC telephone poll trying to determine the fairness of the housing selection process. The majority of students polled felt that the process was not fair enough and that one should have some control over who lives in the same RA area. Most felt that seniority should be the first priority in receiving a particular housing assignment. Blomquist proposed a meeting between RAC, ASLC President, Class Presidents, and the appropriate administration to discuss recommendations for housing process.

Referring to the letter discussing the Elections Tickets proposal for complete Constitutional Revision Proposal. The Council discussed the pros and cons of requiring all candidates to run on a ticket and voted to table the discussion until the next meeting when the Constitutional Committee could provide more information.

Sallie Kilbourne, President of CSA, proposed a Constitutional Amendment allowing the CSA to change its current elected official titles to model the hierarchy of the ASLC administration. The Council reacted favorably and suggested that Kilbourne bring a written proposal to the next meeting.

Classified Ads

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Help Wanted: Full-time summer position for mother's helper. Monday-Friday in area of Lake and Charles St. Must have some experience with children. \$4.00/hr. Call Cindy Sullivan 435-1330.

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OCEAN CITY SUMMER Loyola grad is looking for male roommates. Will share your apartment or help search for one. Call Joe 488-4262 evenings or weekends.

Apartment for Rent: Notre Dame Lane, 1 bedroom, summer only. June 1 - September 1 (option to start second week in May.) Call John at 828-7246; Bul at 889-1351; or Dave at 433-4028.

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Goff Appointed V-P of College Relations

by Adrienne Sweeney
Assistant News Editor

In a letter to the College community, Fr. Joseph Sellinger announced last week the appointment of M. Michael J. Goff as new vice-president of College Relations. The appointment becomes effective as of June 4, 1987. Goff is currently the Director of Planning and Development at Gilman School. While at Gilman, he successfully completed various capital and annual campaigns for which he received national recognition.

Prior to his work at Gilman, Goff was Loyola College's Director of Development responsible for supervising the annual fund as well as the alumni and parent divisions of the "Decade of Decision" campaign. He also has previously worked as the Director of Institutional Advancement/Executive Assistant to the President at Mount Aloysius Junior College in Cresson, Pennsylvania.

Goff graduated from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and received his master degree in political science from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently a part-time doctoral student at Georgetown University.

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News

Communications Department to Offer Broadcast Media Course

by Cate Gillen
Assistant News Editor

Loyola's communications department will offer a course in broadcast journalism for the Fall, 1987 semester. "Foundations of documentary TV" will be the first course dealing electronic media ever to be offered at Loyola.

The course will be taught by J. Charles Sterin, Ph.D., founder and owner of SAI Productions, an Annapolis-based film production company.

The course will cover the history of the documentary in television, basic elements in TV documentary style, and basic television technology, in addition to numerous other aspects of documentary and television media.

The class will also cover the researching and writing of documentaries. Students will be required to present a written theoretical or conceptual project at the end of the course.

The top six students in the class will be invited to take part in a spring semester program which will stress practical application of the theories they learned in class.

This program will consist of a 10 hr/week internship and regular on-site seminar. The students chosen to take part in the program will work under the tutelage of SAI staff in Annapolis.



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Students may produce documentaries under SAI Productions' Guidance, according to Andrew Ciofalo, Associate Professor and Coordinator of the Media Program.

Students involved in the spring course will be given hands-on experience in field production, production and development, and marketing and distributing documentaries. Some of the internship students may be invited to participate in an on-site production course over the summer of '88.

Students chosen to do so will work closely with Dr. Sterin to "produce a high-quality mini-documentary" that could be "submitted to various competitions and used in the students' portfolios," said Andrew Ciofalo, Associate Professor and Coordinator of the Media Program in a letter to Dr. Sterin.

In response to Ciofalo's letter, Dr. Sterin said, "a sizeable commitment of talent and energy" will be required of students in the summer program. But, "the value of what we are offering these students cannot be overestimated."

The Sun called SAI productions a "growing, ambitious film production company," specializing "in programs dealing with 'futurist' themes." Future Probe II, a documentary that SAI recently produced to give young people an understanding of technology's impact, recently won the CINE Golden Eagle Award. It will be one of the documentaries to represent the United States in international competitions in 1987.



COLUMBIA STUDENTS SUE COLUMBIA

At a press conference last week, six black youths who were attacked March 22 by whites on the Columbia U. campus announced they are suing the university for damages.

In another example of heightening campus racial tensions, Denise Rogers, a receptionist at U. Penn's Wharton School says she was fired because of her race.

Grad School Director Paul Browne replied Roger's position was axed in a "staff consolidation."

SYRACUSE FANS GO RAMPAGE

After watching their basketball team lost the NCAA basketball championship to Indiana 74-73 on TV March 31, some 4,000 Syracuse students poured onto campus streets breaking windows, chanting obscenities about Indiana Coach Bob Knight, brawling and ripping down trees.

Police broke up the melee at 1 a.m., arresting 15. Some 2,000 celebrating IU fans, meanwhile spilled onto the streets in Bloomington, but police Lt. Ronald Keene said, "it was relatively calm compared to the last two (Indiana championships in 1976 and 1981)."

"We didn't have any real bad acts of vandalism. We had your normal injuries, a few accidents."

LAUDERDALE CEDES SPRING BREAK LEAD TO DAYTONA BEACH AND SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

Fort Lauderdale officials confessed on March 25 they've turned too many collegians away from vacationing there.

Only 56 percent of the city's motel rooms were rented as of March 25, while police spokesman Ott Cefkin said some 220,000 students -- down from a predicted 250,000 this year and 300,000 last year -- are expected this spring.

Daytona Beach, meanwhile, expects a record 375,000 students to have vacationed there during February and March.

REED COLLEGE IN OREGON SUSPENDS 11 ANTI-APARTHEID PROTESTORS

Reed President Paul Bragdon delivered the letter to the students while they were still occupying the campus's development office, demanding the school sell its shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

At the U. Texas-Austin, a group called Democracy in Academia said it would not, after all, use weapons to protect its campus shanty, which has been vandalized seven times since January.

FIVE OLE MISS STUDENTS DIE IN CHARITY WALKATHON

Ole Miss's Chi Omega sorority disregarded a state Highway Dept. warning not to hold a charity walkathon along state Route 6.

Five sorority sisters, though, died in a car-truck accident March 26. Chi Omega national President Kirk Cocke last week asked chapters to withdraw from any scheduled walkathons this spring until a safety policy can be written.

Majority of Seniors Graduate On Time

by Lauren Bach
News Staff Reporter

Sixty-five to 70 percent of Loyola College students graduate in four years, according to Dean Francis J. McGuire. Twenty-three to 27 percent leave, and 7 to 8 percent graduate later.

More than 70 percent of graduating seniors should have jobs within the next six to nine months, according to Bruce Smeltz, a career advisor at Loyola.

"You have to complete all 40 courses plus any additional courses you may have to take for your major," McGuire said.

"Usually personal, family problems or illness accounts for late graduation." Also, some students change their major as late as junior year.

There is a certain immediacy required in declaring one's major. A spring semester sophomore should have decided on a major. If not, McGuire highly recommends seeing an advisor or the counseling center.

"I think it's important for the students to meet with their advisors," McGuire said. Creating a beneficial program can get too "hectic," he said, and students and advisors need to talk, he said.

If a student is confused about what to major in, electives are available for

trying out new fields. Also, aptitude tests are available in the counseling center which can help the student decide. "One doesn't have to have emotional problems to go to counseling," McGuire said.

Another problem in not deciding a major by sophomore year is making up for missed courses. All the courses taken freshman year that do not apply to your major and that are not core classes, must be counted as electives.

"Students can participate in the commencement if they're within two courses of graduating. Nobody receives a diploma on the stage just a letter from Father (Sellingier)," McGuire said. But on the program, an asterisk appears by the name in-

dicating that the student will receive his diploma after all course credits are fulfilled.

In a study conducted by Career Planning and Placement Center between 1981 and 1985, 68.9 to 74.6 percent of graduates had jobs in 1984. Roughly 17 percent were in graduate or professional school. The rest were still not working or unreachable.

The figures for last year's class are available but not yet tabulated. They will be out sometime this month, said Smeltz.

Graduating seniors must fill out the Career Planning and Placement forms as a part of the graduation process because the response rate has dropped from 95 percent in 1981 to 77 percent in 1985.

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EDITORIAL

Escape From Alcatraz

At this time last year, a few of us were worried about the future of the student paper here at Loyola. We submitted a charter to the ASLC in hopes to replace *The Greyhound* which had been assaulted with a variety of internal problems. In chartering the *Green & Grey*, many promises were made, we were up against formidable odds. The old paper had left us in a very poor light where members of the community were concerned. And our greatest enemy of all was the financial ruin in which *The Greyhound* collapsed.

This issue marks the largest issue ever for the campus paper at Loyola. Our twenty-two pages this week is equal to about forty-five of the old tabloid size. Our advertising is at an all-time high. At the end of the year, all the worries from the past seem distant and amusing. Yet we still face very serious problems in our immediate future. Our budget for next year is uncertain, yet we will survive. We've been through worse and come out on top.

It has been a tradition at the student paper to bid farewell to our graduating seniors. This year's group is very special, not only in the exemplary jobs they have done, but for also having to cope with the problems that arise in building a paper from the ground up.

The job of Managing Editor requires a person to be something just a little less than divine. Terri Ciofalo doesn't tote a halo, but only because she has to be the one who enforces all of the weekly deadlines. In the past year, her keen eye for layout and graphics design, good business sense, ability to cut through confusion, and sharp wit have pulled the paper to new levels of achievement. With Terri leaves a part of the *Green & Grey* as one of its original founders.

Vaike Talts should not be underestimated by her diminutive height. Packed in her small stature is a dynamo that, through the year, pulled the News section first semester and the Features section second semester. Her sincere care and earnest diligence has been a comfort to the paper in times of turmoil. We wish her the best of luck post-grad with the hope that she appreciates the talents she has given to us.

The Business section provided a unique challenge for us. Last year when we chartered, we decided that Loyola needed a business section in the paper. This is an unusual enterprise in student publications and it has taken a real organizer, like Phil Campbell, to put the section out every week. We frequently kidded Phil about the tight layout of his page, but it came through every week and he has made us glad that we ventured upon the enterprise.

Anjeanette Taylor had a difficult time leaving us this year, even though she did it twice. Jobs provided a conflict with her schedule, but to our benefit, she just couldn't stay away. The most outstanding quality about Anjie is her sharp, analytical mind. Unfortunately, sometimes that sharp mind flows over onto her tongue. But kidding aside, Anjie has pulled a difficult section with zeal and success. Hopefully Anjie will realize that she should be in journalism. She was born with a pen in one hand and an exacto knife in the other.

It has been a great comfort to the paper to stand on a strong financial foundation. The job of Advertising Director is a thankless one. There is no by-line, and it's low profile. But it is an unspoken element that helps hold the paper together. John Fedor has maintained the professional standards that are needed as Advertising Director to deal with the business world and look out for the paper's fiscal well-being. His quiet and unassuming presence has never diminished his strong sense of obligation and concern in getting the job done.

Each of these people, and the rest of the staff that remains with us, are fine examples of the new direction of the campus paper. In the constant anxiety that arises from the friction between balancing grades and putting out the paper, there arises a high degree of camaraderie and accomplishment from our offices in the bottom of the student center. In appreciating them for what they have done here, we thank them for making our community better for their efforts.

Changing Faces, Again

Have you noticed anything strange about Residence Life lately? We have. It seems that the staff at Residence Life has taken a "new approach" to dealing with the student community in an unusual way. It's not in the form of policies or committees. It's in the shape of a Residence Life skit at the Annual Talent Show. It's in the shape of Awards to R.A.'s at an ASLC Leadership Appreciation Reception.

The purpose of the reception was to acknowledge and reward students who serve the community in a volunteer capacity, like club presidents. Why should paid employees of Loyola College (that's how they were referred to by Dean Hickey last year when students wanted to know why R.A.'s were fired without reason given during the time of the "copter-party" at McAuley) be attending an event honoring the spirit of volunteerism?

Residence Life will also be attending the freshman retreat next year which is sponsored by

Campus Ministries. This seems curious. Is Father Dittilo of the Commuter Students Association also going? This is supposed to be a retreat, not an indoctrination into Residence Life.

Residence Life claims that it is building community. Who gave them that charge? Did the students? Was the ASLC consulted on this charge. What are the limits to building community? And if we are building community, then why have we had students up in arms for two consecutive years about housing selection?

The idea of Clue was to build little sub-communities in an already very small community. Shouldn't there be cohesion within the entire student body, not division? Shouldn't "community" come from the community itself? It seems inherently contradictory to give the responsibility of "building a community" to a few. How will the students give their input?

Food For Thought

An unwitting visitor to Loyola would think that SAGA had started offering food directly from Maxims of Paris. Melanzoni's is turning out scores of pizza. Fast Break is mass producing those little compact chicken things, and the ice cream set up in the cafeteria is scooping away. Food is being scarfed down in massive quantities, as if all of the student body has decided to eat like rugby players.

The cause of the food fest -- extra meal points. Not just a few extra, but hundreds of extra meal points. There have been reports of freshmen walking into the Zone and treating the entire place to lunch. Students are trying to use up points in the Andrew White Club. This food buying spree is unprecedented in the history of the Loyola meal plan.

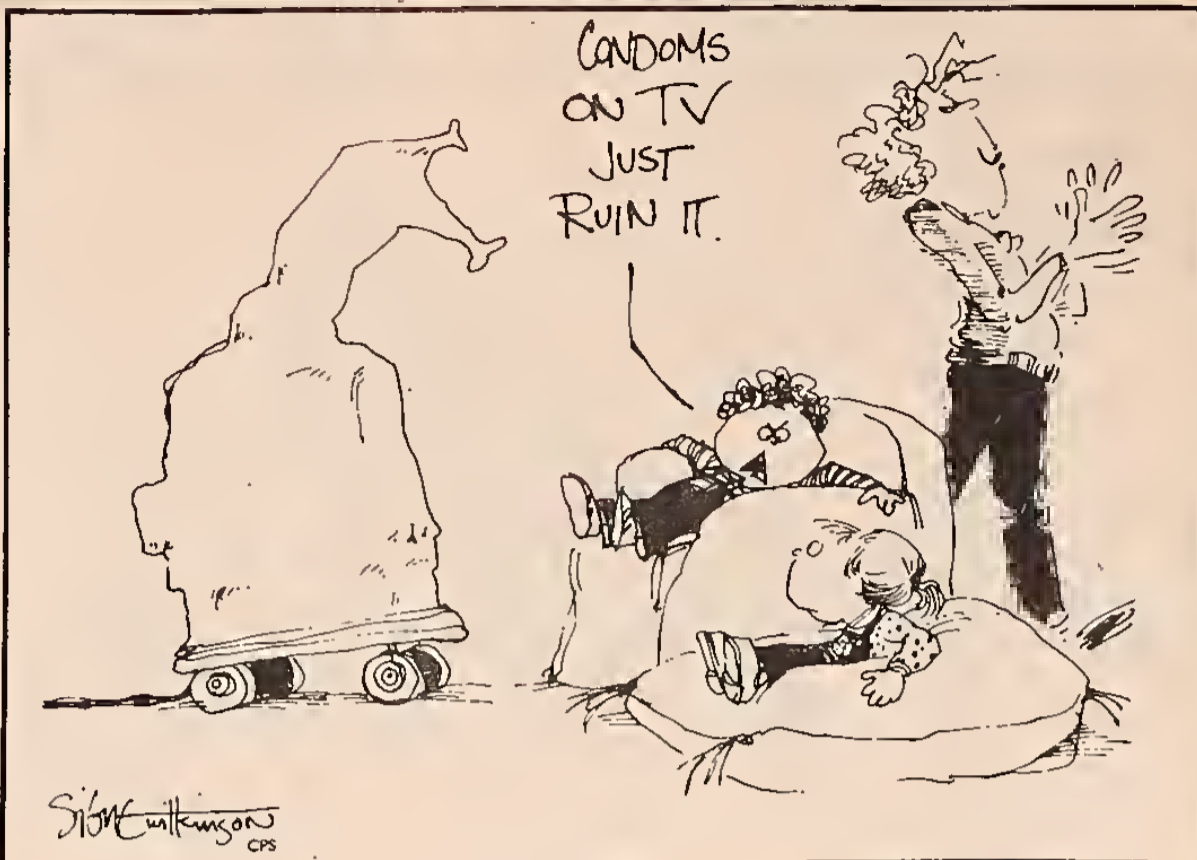
Trim the fat, and you find the meat of the situation. No one wants to be ripped off by SAGA, again. At the beginning of the semester, SAGA pulled \$300 from the money each student invested in the meal plan. This was some sort of overhead, or operational fee. Students were given a schedule, offering a reasonable rate of point consumption. Still there was a surplus. Ex-

tra points are not refunded as cash. They can not carry over into the next school year. So, not wanting even more money to be stuffed back into SAGA, meal-planners have entered a frenzied race to eat up their points before SAGA does.

SAGA, on the other hand, can not really be chastised. This is a new meal plan for Loyola, and they did provide a reasonable budget for students to follow. It is quite possible that they did not anticipate the surplus. But, is it fair that they get to keep all of it?

There is an alternative. Instead of having students go on crazy food binges just to use points, the extra money can be put to some good. Baltimore has a problem with the homeless, and the hungry. What could be better than a Christian community giving its surplus to the needy--remember the five loaves that fed the hundreds? SAGA would do well itself philanthropically. Loyola students can benefit from doing a bit of charity, the college could use the P.R. and SAGA could become a hero.

The key here is cooperation and generosity. We've started the meatball rolling, let's see if any one picks it up and runs.



One Sure Way to Prevent AIDS

William M.J.
Driscoll, S.J.

I was about to write and comment on the condom advertising debate when the TV Networks threw in the towel, and announced their own solution: NBC and CBS would allow their individual stations to accept condom advertising while ABC would run its own 30 second public service spots, providing sex health education. Certain restrictions were included, e.g., to be shown only after 11 p.m., etc. The ABC solution is certainly the better, if one is forced to choose.

After a little thought, I decided to write anyway.

As it turned out, our friends, the Planned Parenthood sexists, have forced the issue again. They have been pushing the case that television, in addition to the usual suggestive dramatic material and spicy, sexy dialogue, ought to mention contraceptives, and even have paid sex condom ads.

As the Jesuit magazine, *AMERICA*, pointed out: "In that way susceptible youth will no longer get the immoral idea from television that they are entitled to free sex without observing contraceptive etiquette...If you are going to be irresponsible, at least be responsible about it...That is the reduction to absurdity our youth must now learn from television."

"I have tried to imagine," the writer continued, "how contraceptives could be introduced into tender love scenes without cooling their ardor...here is one modest effort:

"Oh, Bob, like...uh...I like you a lot."

"Oh, like, wow! Can you, like... prove it?"

"Well...uh...I'd like to, you know, but, you know with all the nasty things about and all, I mean...like, are you, uh...prepared?"

"You know it baby...like, uh...always prepared, *semper paratus*."

"I knew you would be...You're so neat...clean...too."

"Soft fade into commercial--for prophylactics."

Well, what was I originally going to say? First, I was going to point out that the Catholic Church teaches that contraceptive sex, either within or outside of marriage, is immoral, and that premarital sex likewise is seriously against the law of God. To show condom ads would be to manifest a disregard for the faith of the Catholic television viewers. And let me point out, and more than just in passing, that the moral argument, namely that "it" is wrong, that is, "it" is a sin--is all but never mentioned!

Secondly, ads for condoms would be quiet and cozy at first, but it would not take long for them to become obscene and pornographic. They are already so in Europe. I have been told that some of the pushers of condom ads maintain that the ads ought to be pornographic and repugnant. Only that type of an ad would be effective, it is maintained!

A good example of how things deteriorate and worsen is what happened here in Baltimore and throughout Maryland in the Maryland Planned Parenthood's Valentine Day campaign for use of condoms. The organization gave away white, heart-shaped boxes containing five colored condoms, plus a poem on the virtues of the contraceptives, and a pamphlet explaining how they should be used. All this for free! Spokespeople for the organization were quoted in *The Baltimore Sun* as saying it was "a light touch", that it was "cute", and "a kind of sexy gift...a heart full of condoms." Something to bring home and present to your spouse or lover!

Thirdly, condom ads would open up the proverbial Pandora's Box. Organizations like Planned Parenthood would soon be advertising for abortion "clinics" on TV once condom ads were shown. There would be nothing to stop advertisement for other forms of contraception and ultimately for abortion mills. I need

hardly add that the next step would be euthanasia-on-demand, "death-with-dignity", for those of us who missed abortion and were successfully born, and survived to an age when we might be in the way of some self appointed legislature or court.

Advertising condoms on TV is "shortsighted", self-defeating and a false solution to a serious moral problem," said Monsignor Daniel Hoye, the U.S. Catholic Conference general secretary. Airing the ads give "implicit encouragement to the permissive and immoral behavior" inherent in such ads, and "will do more harm than good."

Of course, the whole problem gets complicated and emotionalized by the introduction of the AIDS crisis. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said that concern for prevention of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, "overwhelms other considerations in the debate on whether to run the TV condom ads," and he added that "condoms were the best means of preventing AIDS." But, as the *Catholic Review* here in Baltimore pointed out: "so far a convincing case has not been made that advertisement for male contraceptives would deter the spread of AIDS." For example, would advertising make more people aware of the devices and their uses? Hardly. The products are readily and conveniently available. Drug stores, bars, restaurants, and even gas stations are outlets. Male contraceptives are not an unknown commodity in need of a sales pitch. "And, contraceptive devices are not 100 percent effective." Condoms tear, leak, and can be penetrable by extremely small cells and viruses. The AIDS virus has an extremely small diameter! "If availability under false or exaggerated claims of safety encourages the use of condoms, then public health is even more endangered."

We are reminded once again that there is truly no 100 percent safe way of having sex with a male or female who has AIDS. There is a solution, though, which is more simple and virtuous. It is called chastity and monogamy. These virtues, the *Baltimore Catholic Review* points out, are "more than morality; they are good public health policy."

Besides AIDS, the problem of pregnant, unwed, teenage mothers faces the nation. In 1984, unwed mothers counted for more than 20 percent of all babies born in the U.S. Unwed, teenage mothers represent a special problem. "Babies having babies!" The U.S. welfare cost of these unwed pregnancies is presently \$16.6 billion a year. And going up!

James R. Kelly, professor of sociology at Fordham University, N.Y.C., has pointed out that "the immediate result of recent studies by the Alan Guttmacher Institute and the National Research Council--both organizations have Planned Parenthood philosophies--will be the contention that empirical data show the need to provide teen-agers with contraceptives by all means possible." Nevertheless, Dr. Kelly stresses, "little of the data supports the idea that more vigorous promotion of contraceptives in schools will lessen teen-age pregnancy rates." Nor, may I add by the same criteria, will such promotion lessen the increase of AIDS.

William J. Bennett, the U.S. Secretary of Education, in an address on January 22, 1987, entitled "Sex and the Education of our Children," had this to say: "Sex education is about character and the formation of character. A sex-education course in which the issues of right and wrong do not occupy center stage is an evasion and an irresponsibility. To make sex out to be something less special and powerful than it is, is a dodge and a lie. To have matters of sex treated well by adults whom students and their parents trust would be a great improvement on the curriculum available on the street and on television. Two thousand years ago Aristotle gave us the prescription: Expose children to good character and invite its imitation. Contemporary psychology finds that it still works."

What, then, in summation? Well, I can assume that none of us wants to get AIDS, nor (if we are women) wants to get pregnant out of marriage, nor (if we are men), to get someone other than our wife pregnant.

I submit that TV condom ads are not the sure answer to any of these situations.

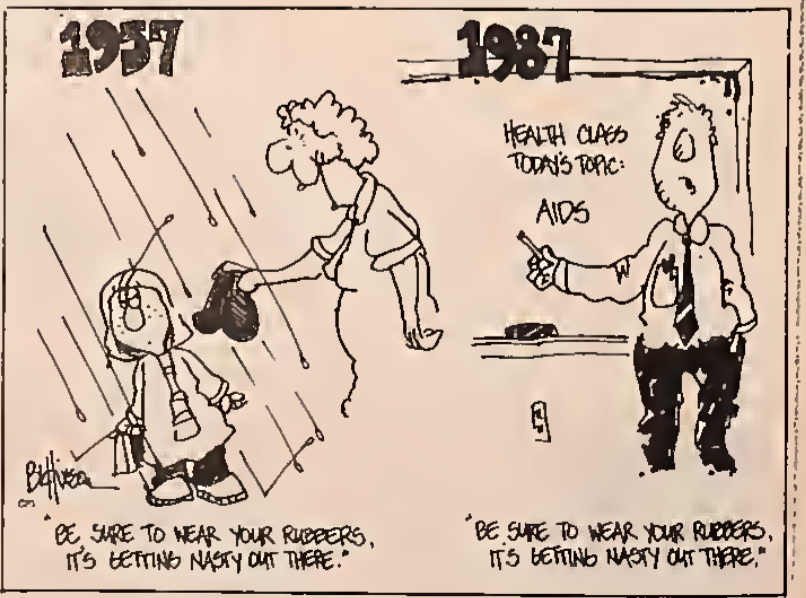
Education is certainly a part of it--but it must be the right kind of education, by the right people, at the right time--and it does not include handing out contraceptives in school clinics or anywhere, nor does it consist in advising abortions, once pregnant.

Parents, educators, social workers, clergymen--and God Himself, all have a person-role to play in the education which is necessary.


In the end, the position of the Catholic Church is the only one which covers all the angles, and is the only real aid in avoiding AIDS, as well as helping in Acquiring the Infinite, Divine Syndrome, namely the AIDS which is our salvation.

Briefly, it tells us: "Stay a virgin, marry a virgin, and remain faithful to your spouse."

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Remembering the Beer-Blast

Freshman year, DeChiaro was a muddy jungle gym and Dean Fitzsimmons was the terror of the residence halls. McAuley truly was a senior dorm and everyone used to go to mixers. The Saint Patty's Day Thirst Party and the Octoberfest were beer-blasts in the spirit of the word. Only twenty Wynnewood apartments housed students and no shuttle bus putted up Cold Spring. Jenkins Forum held all of the plays (and the cast parties) and Father Sellinger's dog roamed the campus. Rugby House was in its glory. And before the *Green & Grey* there was the *Greyhound*.

Freshman year, I wandered down to the basement of the student center in search of a senior to buy me a beer at the now defunct Rat. It was a slow night and the student bartender was spending more time wiping counters than serving beer. Still thirsty I left, unsatisfied. On my way out, I collided with a crowd of girls pouring themselves out of the men's room. They were beer-soaked, beer-breathed, and beer-toting. Naïve freshman as I was, even I could recognize the life of some outrageous party. I followed them across the hall, into a skinny room filled with drawing boards, newspapers, garbage, and a floor to ceiling bookcase completely lined with beer cans. Much later in the evening, I found out it was the *Greyhound* office.

Out of the entire staff, I am the only one left who remembers the old days. I am the only one who watched Dave Zeiler, the 1983-84 editor, create centerfold spreads of obscure rock musicians that no one ever read (and no one probably remembers). I was down here, brew in hand, when one features editor drew a frame of the Iggy cartoon strip implying not so nice things about Dean Fitzsimmons. The year after that, student activities banned beer from our office - we drank anyway. Last year, the paper changed its size, but not its nature. The editor-in-chief karated a door and gave the managing editor a concussion. The news editor ran for ASLC president and lost. Our only party of the year, a consolation party for him, was photographed by physical plant on the orders of an oppressive student government executive. The former ASLC candidate is now

Terri Ciofalo

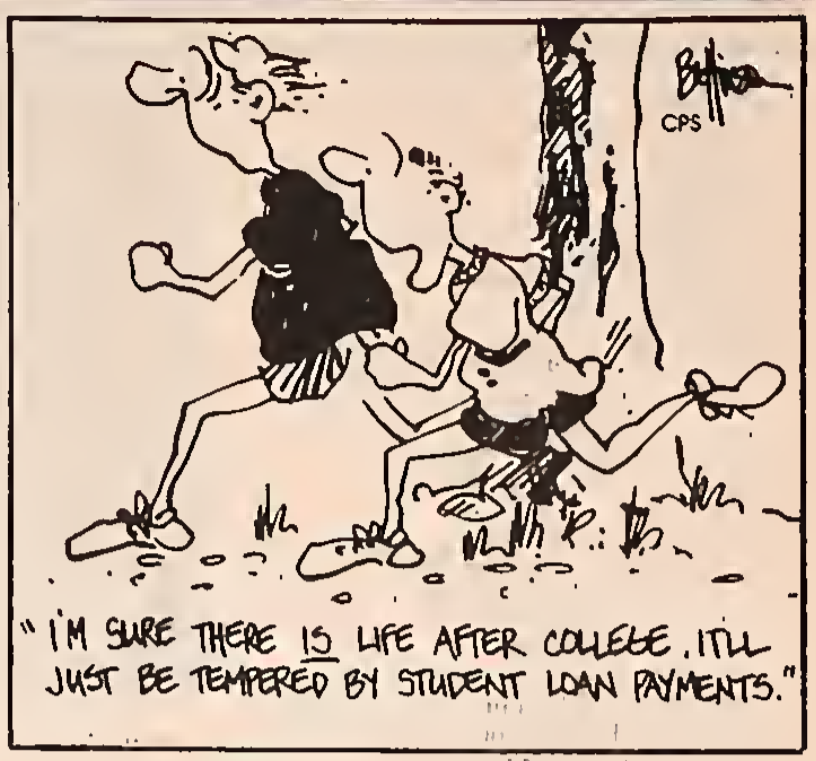
running the *Green & Grey*. All grown up, I have finagled my way into the title of managing editor. We still party, but NEVER in the office, we are much too busy. The staff, the largest in the paper's history, is the most dedicated and talented group to wander in here in my four years with the paper. On the average, the editorial staff spends 15 to 20 hours per week trying to put together a quality newspaper. Friday nights and weekends are not their own, and sometimes editors run away and hide for a week in order to recover from especially grueling issues. But they keep coming back, they have never given less than 200 percent. No one could ask for a better staff. I congratulate them on achieving so much with so little to work with. The *Green & Grey* has been judged by a national student press association and has achieved the status of First Class - I am more proud of that, and of them, than of anything else I have spent my time doing at Loyola.

Equally important, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the entire Psychology Department, especially Dr. Faith Gilroy, Dr. David Crough, Dr. Steven Sobelman, Dr. Gregory Helwig, Dr. Alan Plotkin, Dr. Gilbert Clapperton, and Dr. Martin Sherman. I confess that I am a teacher abuser. My G.P.A. has probably embarrassed the entire department, yet they still let my advisor sign my course registration forms. These stalwart professionals have put up with more than I expected, and they will probably require intensive psychotherapy and LONG vacations after I am gone. If there had been a journalism major when I was a freshman, they probably never would have had to suffer through me. A special thank you and a promise to never attempt to become a psychologist goes out to the Psych Department. Last words are for graduating seniors - Vaiké Talts, a creative and talented woman who handled both the news and features sections with cool competence, Phil Campbell, whose

level headedness and flair for management made the business section consistently superb, John Fedor, the Advertising Director who turned 10 pages of fun into 22 pages of success, and Anjie Taylor, the Entertainment Editor with the sharp tongue, but kind heart, who has never let the *Green & Grey* down. I trained some of them, fought with some of them, parted with some of them, screamed at some of them, hounded some of them but I love all of them. It has been my pleasure to know and work with them, and, like Dorothy and the scarecrow, I will miss them most of all.

Wandering back out of the *Green & Grey* office, I carry a portfolio of newspapers instead of a beer. You can stumble into a party just about anywhere, but it is not often that you can walk out in better shape than when you came in. All of the seniors who survived four years at the Loyola beer-blast know what I mean.

Ciofalo is a psychology major and Managing Editor of the *Green & Grey*.



So, What Was It All About?

Phil Campbell

Saturday and sometimes even into Sunday. That was the day in which 25 of us crammed into a place not much larger than 2 cloakrooms to paste together our week's publication. In that room, toes were stepped on, pasting wax got all over nice clothes and x-acto knives often cut flesh in addition to paper, and all the while, the staff patiently toiled away. When one of our editors pierced her elbow with the greater part of a one inch x-acto knife, we quickly zipped her off to the hospital in spite of her insistence that all she needed to continue laying out her section was a paper towel to stop the bleeding.

But again, I ask myself, why such dedication? Why did all of us endure the criticism, the late hours, the headaches and the problems? I believe it was because each and every member of the staff shared a conviction in the pursuit of excellence. The pursuit for

which the *Green & Grey* has stood for all year.

Through all the mistakes, omissions, misspellings, and factual errors, it was this striving that made the *Green & Grey* such a worthwhile endeavor, and yet often the object of much criticism in the Loyola community. Such judgements are best understood when one appreciates the reasons why such high expectations were placed on the paper. In many ways after the revamping of *The Greyhound*, *G & G* came under much scrutiny for replacing a traditional institution.

After a year of such close scrutiny the new student newspaper has proved that it has the right stuff. The *Green & Grey* is clearly a success. There is much yet to be accomplished but what has been achieved so far must be recognized and applauded. Congratulations to all the people who helped the *G & G* become a symbol for excellence at Loyola, that which it is today.

Campbell is an Economics major and Business Editor of the *Green & Grey*.

Some Parting Reflections on a Perfect Staff

Anjeanette Taylor

have been answered), I'll always make the paper a part of me by remembering only the best of the remaining staff.

Trif--Thanks for Georgetown, the Radnor Country Club party, walks to my car, "the contract," *Grease*, "rock'n'roll," and my favorite motto: don't fool with the news!!

Lorena--As my spiritual successor, I have great expectations for you. I have watched with enormous pride as you became aggressive, sneaky ("the contract"), and a master of the double entendre. Best of all you did all of this and still convinced people that you were a wonderfully talented journalist. Keep it up!!

Bip--Always remember and never forget the squirt gun, late, late production nights, the brief stint as Entertainment assistant editor, the Saks shopping spree, and the boogeyman. Your friend, Shmunda, Jim Bartolomeo--An original!!

During the final week of production for the *Green & Grey*, I spent a great deal of time observing the graduating section editors on the staff. Business editor Phil Campbell was the invisible man of the staff during the week but his section still ran smoothly. That's because Phil is the personification of "corporate America." This superb supervisor presided over the most efficient section on the paper and made the best use of his limited time. His diligent efforts (and those of the numerous and lovable business assistants) produced the weekly pearl of the *Green & Grey*. You know I was jealous, Phil. But I was also very appreciative of the nourishing SAGA lunches, the constructive criticism, and the free Spanish lessons. Reach the top of the corporate ladder--and don't get another speeding ticket!

The invisible woman on the staff was Features editor Vaiké Talts, "the littlest section editor." If Helen Gurley Brown chose the ultimate *Cosmo* woman, it would have to be Ms. Talts. Her wit, organization, and common sense reflect a mature, talented lady with practical goals and the ability to achieve every one of them. I expect to see Estonian bylines in some

prestigious, nationally recognized newspaper.

Advertising director John Fedor is a newspaper's dream come true. The silent salesman balances the financial needs of the paper while meeting the graphic requirements of the section editors. After the section editors pleaded for specifically sized ads placed at our convenience, John patiently analyzed and accommodated as many of us as possible. Thanks buddy.

Managing editor Terri Ciofalo--thanks for keeping Tom in check, the most important contribution a managing editor can make! Also, I haven't forgotten your patience when you trained me in '85. I hope I (finally) made you proud.

I also spent the final production week scooping out the *G&G* staff of the future. After recalling the consistent level of excellence, determination, and responsibility shown by all members of the staff, I realize that I needn't wish any of them luck. Each person has the inner qualities necessary to work as a team, share ideas, accept criticism, never let the same mistake happen twice, and still have fun.

Since I cannot always be a part of the *Green and Grey* (Tom, you prayers

Vaiké's Last Will and Testament

I, Vaiké Talts, being of sound mind and healthy (if not stunning) body, do hereby leave the following to my friends, enemies and coworkers at the *Green & Grey* as of May 16, 1987:

To Tom Paravati: a candy heart, a life outside the newspaper (Ho! Ho!), a squirt gun, and a mean features editor with whom to spar.

To Jim Bartolomeo: imminent recognition of his talent, a haircut, a girl who understands him, and the perseverance to survive a year of late, late nights alone with Tom.

To Lorena Blas: incredible success at her summer internship with the *Orlando Sentinel* - so much so that you will find it difficult (if not impossible) to work with the typical *Green & Grey* staffers; thereby causing you to drop out of college and take a \$40,000 starting salary job with the *New York Times*, also endless "short" jokes.

To Jim LoSealzo: time to play softball (a much-needed commodity), a bandana, an amplifier, numerous rendezvous in the darkroom, and a photography staff.

To Amy Allen: the title "Pos Woman," a Toyota full of beer, a blind date, and future success in graphics production.

To Roger Young: a starring role, SAGA-bound, section editors who know exactly how much space they really need.

To Elena Gandia: AD COMMIS-SIONS! Many nice things for the sweetest muchacha on the staff.

To Anne Marie Vourlos: black clothing, a man who isn't slimy, rotten, or both (good luck!), unlimited trips to Cignels, and surveys galore (you meet so many nice people!).

To Michelle Hughes: someplace to put all that excess energy (aerobics class isn't enough!) mucho music, and good luck with the features section (it's a big job, but...)

To Hovik T. Fard: a woman who isn't a feminist (perhaps in a black sar), time and effort to listen to the music he likes so much, joining the order of the bin, and a change of major -- what are you doing at the G&G?

To Adrienne Sweeney: kiddie chem (remember?), a nice perm, a night on the town, and a clean desk.

To Michelle Tracy, Anita Broccolino, and Cate Gillen: the audacity to stand up to overpowering (and mistaken) editors, as little time as necessary in layout, and a great year!

Strong Truths, Survived

As a second semester senior approaching graduation (ack!), I've been reflecting on what I've learned in my sometimes endless, sometimes fleeting four years at Loyola College. Aside from the stuff of which tests are made (most of which went the way of the wind immediately following the final exam), I have discovered that I have come away with my very own list of "strong truths" about life on campus. Maybe they will save some of you who are a bit green a little time. But then they say that the truth is something you must learn for yourself...

- If you talk to him once, Father Brunetti will remember your name --FOREVER.
- Dean McGuire will get to school in the snow.
- The student directory will be out around Christmas.
- You will have had a spring final on Preakness Day.
- By the end of your Senior year, your 1/2 tuition scholarship will equal 1/2 of the tuition fee.
- Residence Life will have a crisis of one sort or another. Every semester. Every day.
- In the course of your four years, SOMETHING on campus will either be built up or torn down.
- You will have to go to lab during Days of Our Lives.
- You will see Father Sellinger on campus -- once. He, however, will not remember your name.
- You will hate to leave it all. Really.

Lynn K. Robbins

Business



The Economics Corner

Chuck Stembler

The Modernization of China: A U.S. Perspective

In my last article, the modernization of China was discussed. The Cultural Revolution led by Mao Zedong set China back ten years. Then, in 1978, led by Deng Xiaoping, China's Four Modernizations were initiated - agriculture, industry, science and technology, and defense. The plan stressed long-term growth instead of big leaps. China's advances and setbacks in this plan were discussed. One conclusion that was reached is that in order for China to continue to advance along the path of modernization, trade with the West, and in particular the United States, is essential. Yet, due to economic and political considerations, trade must move along a cautious, steady path.

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The U.S. is already setting up large joint ventures with China. In the 1980's, Northwest Airlines has started flying to Shanghai, McDonnell Douglas has completed an agreement to co-produce MD-80's, and Xerox, Wang Laboratories, Digital Equipment, and R.J. Reynolds are discussing joint ventures. James Kong, director of China's business development at R.J. Reynolds Inc. said, "I see an upside potential for foreign investors in these reforms." The Occidental Petroleum Corporation is building a six million dollar open-pit mine in the Shanxi Province. Twelve U.S. companies have made commitments to spend five to six hundred million dollars exploring for oil off China's coast. Officials planned to sign more than one thousand contracts to import one billion dollars worth of Western equipment and technology. The *Christian Science Monitor* noted this week that Mr. Qu, a Chinese businessman, has completed a 2 million dollar deal with an American company in Oklahoma to upgrade his factory. An American businessman sums it up well, "China has huge potential domestic consumption and low wages. Given access to technology and equipment, there is nothing to inhibit it from becoming another Korea or Japan."

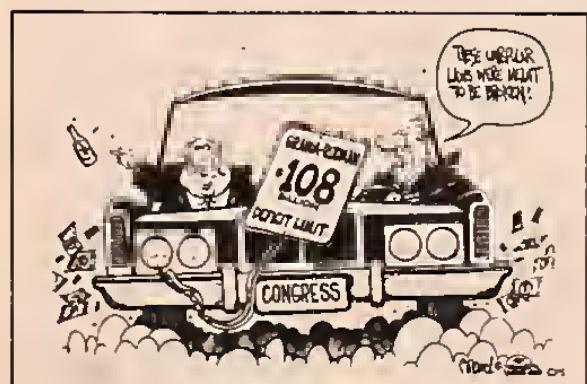
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Increased trade with China would also help the staggering U.S. trade deficit. China would provide a new market for the U.S. to sell its goods. In addition, with China due to take over Hong Kong in 1997, the market becomes even bigger. Larger markets will increase production in the economic sector, lower unemployment, and contribute to healthier economic conditions. In addition, increased trade would get our foot in the door strategically with China. A billion people sit on the Soviet border and it cannot hurt to be friends with them as long as the China card is played correctly.

Yet, the U.S. should not approach trade relations with euphoria. Relations must be approached with caution. The U.S., while it will undoubtedly gain influence, should not delude itself into thinking economic relations will translate into foreign policy. China's goal is to restore autonomy. China will want to free herself from both superpowers and knock on the door of the Third World where she claims she has discovered her future. One must remember that China has her own system and it cannot be dictated by the United States. There is also the Taiwan issue. A Doak Barnett, professor of Chinese studies at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and author of *China's Economy in Global Perspective*, notes, "Taiwan is the banana on which our relations could slip." Deng Xiaoping would not simply be a tentacle of Ronald Reagan in East Asia. Both countries can benefit greatly, but one should not expect too much. They are two different countries and two different ideologies.

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Marco Polo once told his friends to let China sleep for when she awoke, she would be a great power and a force to deal with in the world. China has finally awoken and is ready to take her place among world powers. The future of U.S.-Sino relations should be very interesting!



On April 9, the DPMA elected officers for the 1987-88 academic year. Pictured above from left to right are: Dr. Laurette Simmons, the new moderator; Kathy Grimes, Treasurer; Sharon Hughes, Publicity; Sheila Rowe, Vice-President; Katie Rigdon, Membership; Colleen Foohey, President; Jennifer Vogt, Secretary; Dr. John Burbridge, former moderator. Not pictured: Shawn Biglin, Career Liaison.

DPMA Offers Opportunities to Loyola Students

by Shawn Biglin
Business Staff Writer

On April 9, the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) held their final meeting. The guest speaker was Al Hilditch, the senior vice-president of the Baltimore chapter. His lecture dealt with career opportunities in the MIS field and also his experience as the manager of Applications Development at Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The DPMA is a national organization that has members on the professional and student level. It is the largest association serving the information processing management community. The student chapter is designed for students planning careers in information processing or related fields. The organization provides

students with the opportunity to exchange information with their peers and Senior chapter members (over 450 members in the Baltimore area) and also help student explore various career paths.

There are many advantages in belonging to the DPMA student chapter. It is an excellent way of getting one's foot in the door with a company. This is possible through the DPMA internship program or by attending a Senior Chapter meeting, which provides informal, but direct contact with established professionals. One of the most beneficial events is DPMA Student Night. This is held at one of the senior chapter meetings and there is always a large turnout of companies looking for interns or even full time employees.

Loyola began the DPMA club last

year, with the aide of Dr. John Burbridge, and all of the members agreed that it is one of the best methods to meet key people. The new moderator, Dr. Laurette Simmons, is anxious to get started next year and hopes to make the club an invaluable tool for the MIS majors.

With the election of new officers, the DPMA club has planned numerous activities for next year and hopes to enroll all of the junior and senior MIS majors. There will be guest speakers, career nights, a field trip, and a rap session with all the MIS teachers. The year will begin with a barbecue on September 20 in which all members and prospective members are invited. The officers also hope to hold a resume writing workshop for members to polish existing resumes.

Ten Commandments for Job-Searching Seniors

1. Life is a full contact sport. It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with.

2. Don't look for a job. Look for information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills (you interview them) all at the same time.

3. Do not lead with a resume. Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible.

4. Operate from a written list of questions. How did you find your way here? What is this industry really like? (and always) If you were me who else would you talk with? (Can I use your name as a referral?)

5. Real practice makes perfect. The more people you contact and talk with the better at it you will get. Start with alumni, your roommate's father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

6. Stay away from interviews. You don't want to be an applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen to them, let them like you and eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

7. The most powerful words in the language are Thank You. Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence

one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy the person who gave you the name (with a marginal additional thank you.)

8. Life is a treasure hunt. You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. Begin building a career network. The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years. Your initial substantial work investment can have long term paybacks.

10. Careers are mosaics, not blueprints. Your structured linear career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

(This may be substituted for any of the first ten or can be kept as a bonus no. 11).

11. Look for your first boss not your first job. Who you work for and with personally is the single most important factor in a first job. Don't accept a position for assignment to someone at a later date. Personal chemistry will always be critical.

FMA Holds Annual Banquet

by Andrew Coyne
Business Staff Writer

The Financial Management Association held its annual banquet on April 30. In attendance were various FMA students and faculty. The guest speaker was Michael Hodes who is a financial planner and legal consultant who may be heard on WFBR radio as their financial expert. He is also a financial columnist for the Baltimore Business Journal. His present position is as a financial planner.

Michael Hodes contended that financial planning will be a common association with the average American family, much like a doctor or a family lawyer. Mr. Hodes defined financial planning as "one point in life to one point in the future." That means that we prepare now for a future expectation. Mr. Hodes contends that there are three distinct areas that utilize financial planners. They are retirees, those attempting to reduce their taxes, and those who wish to develop a

shelter to provide a resource for their children's education.

Of all the investments available, Mr. Hodes claims that there are really only three types. They are fixed income securities, utilities, and real estate. Mr. Hodes cites that the best way to help the small-time investor to appreciate this is through mutual funds. He claims there are several advantages to mutual funds. Despite the fact that 90% of the market is dominated by institutional investors, mutual funds provide means for the small investor to obtain a well diversified investment while obtaining professional management.

Mr. Hodes also reserved some room in his speech to debunk some common notions. Basically, he attacked the notion of a "safe" investment. Any investment in a common bank is not as safe as one would think. We figure the FSLIC can cover the possibility of default. Actually, according to Hodes, the FSLIC is insolvent. The projections range from 15

billion to 30 billion to help cover this dilemma. Mr. Hodes claims the answer lies in diversification through any type of investment vehicle, especially real estate.

Mr. Hodes also firmly believes in the concept of shared information, which he referred to as Inter-Disciplinary Services or IDS. This philosophy maintains that people are not competitors. Mr. Hodes concedes that his knowledge is limited and that he must rely on other professionals. Often he consults different firms regarding new issues, real estate investment trusts, and mutual funds.

Also accomplished during the evening was the election of the Financial Management Association officers. As a result of the election, next year's officers will include: Joe Scandariato as president, Andrew Coyne as vice-president, Maryanne Sacca as secretary, and Anne Burroughs as treasurer.

Guest Columnist

Charles Margenthaler

Dr. Margenthaler joined the faculty of Loyola College in August 1981 as a Professor of Decision Sciences following a 24 year career in the United States Air Force. In January 1984, he assumed the responsibilities of the Chairman of the Department of Economics and Decision Sciences, and on June 1, 1985, was named the Dean of Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management.

At the time of his retirement from the Air Force, Dr. Margenthaler had achieved rank of Colonel and was the Dean of the Air Force Institute of Technology's graduate school of business called, The School of Systems and Logistics.



The Rationale Behind Accreditation

Why accreditation? Perhaps the more appropriate question is one that I have been asked more than any other... With all the constraints and requirements imposed by the accrediting body, why is Loyola College and the Sellinger School of Business and Management interested in acquiring AACSB accreditation of its undergraduate, graduate, and executive programs in management?

There are on the order of 1200 schools of business in the United States and many more departments and programs of business that have also considered this same question. There are 251 colleges and universities with accredited business and management programs. The process is arduous and demanding, typically requiring about 7 years. This past year 26 applications were filed that resulted in 18 campus visits by an evaluation team. Ten were successful.

I wasn't at Loyola College back in May of 1980 when the decision was made with the Board of Trustees approving the recommendation to start the process of seeking accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). But at this point in time we can look back to that day in May of 1980 and marvel at the foresight of those who had a hand in making the recommendation and the Board of Trustees who made the commitment.

"Yes, there are pros and cons to accreditation but on the whole, I believe that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Let me explain... Yes, there are pros and cons to accreditation, but on the whole I believe that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The primary disadvantage has to do with flexibility. There are requirements for a percentage of doctorally qualified and experienced faculty to be full time on the staff and provisions to assure that all students have opportunities to learn from them regardless of whether their classes are in the day, evening, on campus, or at one of our off-campus locations. There are provisions to assure that a common curriculum that includes ethical issues, world-wide dimensions, computer technologies, among others. Students also must pass inspection, so to speak. There are entrance requirements such as SAT scores, grade point averages, and credit hours for the undergraduate students and Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) scores, undergraduate point averages, and experience for the graduate students. Programs that are marginal in quality and resources generally find these requirements for accreditation difficult and often times refer to the inflexibilities imposed by accreditation when the need to cut corners in hiring qualified faculty, compromises in curriculum offerings, or relaxation of student standards to keep enrollments up arise.

I would argue that schools of business and management interested in quality faculty, students, and programs subscribe to the standards that others term as inflexibilities.

It is for these reasons that I applaud the early decision makers and those who have followed-on because it has required, and will continue to do so, a steady commitment and allocation of resources to be successful. We are on record as being a school interested only in offering quality programs. Father Sellinger has gone so far as to make the statement that our goal is to be "the best business school in our region south of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and north of the Darden School at the University of Virginia." In setting our sights on this goal the Sellinger School has named its strategic plan for 1986-1991 as a "Plan for Regional Prominence" which is in keeping with our regional focus for recruiting undergraduate students from the Mid-Atlantic Region and in the future, graduate students. Competition among colleges and universities within the Mid-Atlantic Region is keen and places added emphasis on the importance of professional accreditation for our business and management programs. Organizations that support educational programs of their employees desire that they attend quality programs and accreditation is a sign of quality.

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There are a "whole host" of advantages associated with the accreditation, in addition to the so-called inflexibilities mentioned earlier. But the one that I see that stands out and actually encompasses all is the recognition by a national association, the AACSB, of our quality faculty, students, and programs. We have to recognize that our reputation for quality is local and maybe regional, at best. The Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area business community we serve and the organization who recruit on campus share in our feeling. The accrediting process is a way to expose ourselves nationally to an accrediting body of our peers, and though it is a risk, the results of success are many. The Board of Trustees made a risky decision in the early '80s in taking on a regional focus in our recruiting. Taking knowledgeable risks is consistent with our philosophy at Loyola. And, I believe consistent with the spirit of Loyola College.

We are in what is called the year of self study. By June 1st of this year, we plan to submit our *Self Study Report* to the AACSB association. We would expect to have an evaluation team on campus in the fall of 1987 to examine our records, including those of our students recently admitted and those graduating in May of this year, speak with the students and faculty, and meet with alumni and representatives of the business community. If all goes well, we will receive an affirmation to our quest in April 1988 at the Annual AACSB Deans Conference in Dallas, Texas (D.V.)

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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

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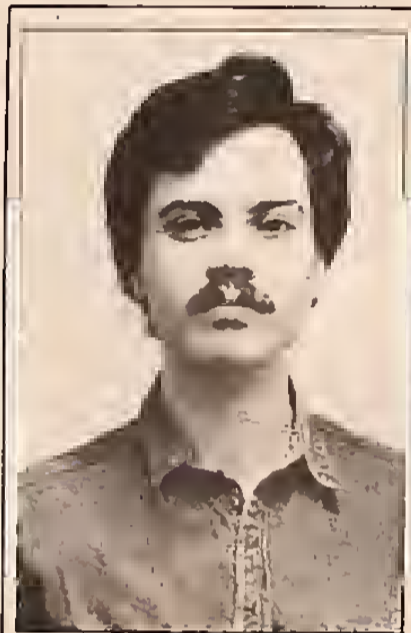
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Koziol Takes Another Shot at Loyola

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The People Behind The Lines



Thomas Paravati will be returning as the Editor-in-Chief. Tom began working for the student paper at Loyola in 1984. He was the News Editor for *The Greyhound* for 1985-1986 and then chartered the *Green & Grey* in 1986.



James Bartolomeo served the *Green & Grey* this year as the Graphics Production Director. Next year, he will be the Managing Editor. Jim has also had experience this year as the Art Director for *The Garland*.



Sandra Moser will maintain her position as an Associate Editor on the Editorial Board. Sandy has an extensive history with professional writing and publications.



Triffon Alatzas is welcomed to the Editorial Board as a new Associate Editor. Trif served the *Green & Grey* as News Editor this past year and next year will be heading a team of investigative reporters for the paper.



Lorena Blas is also a new Associate Editor who served as the Opinion Page Editor for '86-'87. Lorena has developed an extensive portfolio of professional writing through several internships with professional publications.

1987-88 Editorial Staff Members



Adrienne Sweeney will be next year's News Editor. After serving as Assistant News Editor for the past year, she brings experience and enthusiasm to meet a tough job.



Sean Sands will be taking over as Business Editor next year. Sean has been with the paper for a short time, but handles the pressure and responsibility like a veteran.



James LoScalzo will also be returning to his position next year as Photography Editor. Jim's amazing energy can be seen in his photos every week. The members of Loyola's community have never looked better for Jim's dauntless enthusiasm.



Michelle Hughes started this past year in the Business section. Later she moved to Features and will be Features Editor for 1987. Michelle is already planning her section for next year. Never say die!



Stacey Tiedge returns next year to be the Sports Editor. Although probably the youngest editor the campus paper has ever had, as a freshman Stacey has handled the section not only with competence, but has brought it further than ever before.

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Pro-Life Activists Protest Phil Donahue

By Kent Gullen
Loyola News Editor

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AIDS WHO LINKED BILINGUAL ED AND COMMUNISM WILL BE LIMITED, BENNETT SAYS

By John J. McHugh
Loyola News Editor

State Rep. James Bennett said on March 29 he would keep the bill that would limit the number of bilingual education programs in the state. Bennett said the bill would limit the number of bilingual education programs to 100 in the state. He said the bill would also limit the number of bilingual education programs to 100 in the state. Bennett said the bill would also limit the number of bilingual education programs to 100 in the state.

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BUSINESS

The Economics Corner

How Far Can Gorbachev Go?

By Carol Murek
Loyola News Editor

Gorbachev's recent visit to the United States has raised the question of how far he can go. Some people believe that Gorbachev is a reformer who is trying to bring about change in the Soviet Union. Others believe that Gorbachev is a opportunist who is trying to gain the favor of the West. The truth is that Gorbachev is a complex person who is trying to balance the interests of the Soviet Union with the interests of the West.

Seeking the Right Summer or Part-Time Job

Guest Columnist
Andrea Giampetro

Many students are looking for a summer or part-time job. They want a job that is interesting and that will give them experience. They also want a job that will pay well. There are many ways to find a job. One way is to look in the newspaper. Another way is to ask your friends and family. A third way is to go to a job fair. A fourth way is to apply online.

Pregnant Women Now Guaranteed Job Security

Many pregnant women are now guaranteed job security. This is because of a new law that was passed. The law says that if a woman is pregnant, her employer must keep her job for her. This is a good thing for pregnant women. It means that they can keep their jobs and take care of their families.

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Features

Happy Secretary's Day

By Carol Murek
Loyola News Editor

Happy Secretary's Day! Secretaries are the backbone of any organization. They are the ones who keep everything running smoothly. They are the ones who answer the phones and take the messages. They are the ones who make sure that everything is in order. Secretaries are a very important part of any organization. We should all take a moment to thank them for all they do.

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Entertainment

Frustrated Tackles Loyola's Social Problems

By Anjanette Taylor
Loyola News Editor

Frustrated is a new play that is being performed at Loyola. The play is about the social problems of the campus. It is a very powerful play that deals with issues such as racism, sexism, and homophobia. The play is a very important one. It is a play that we should all see. It is a play that will make us think about the world we live in.

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Greyhounds Take Second in Tourney

Loyola Ousts Penn State in Overtime

The Loyola Greyhounds took second place in the tournament. They lost to Penn State in overtime. The game was a very close one. Loyola was leading for most of the game, but Penn State came back in the second half. The game went into overtime, and Penn State won. Loyola was a very good team, but they were not good enough to win the tournament.

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SPORTS

Tarheels Trample Greyhounds

The Tarheels trampled the Greyhounds. The game was a very one-sided affair. The Tarheels were much better than the Greyhounds. They won the game by a large margin. The Greyhounds were very disappointed. They wanted to win the game, but they were not good enough to do so. The Tarheels were a very good team. They were the best team in the conference.

Features

Baltimore's Secret: The Owl at the Belvedere

by Betty Tully
Features Staff Writer

Tonight a benefit opening party for the play *Cats* has taken the hotel's limelight and some black tie and sequined guests have come downstairs to escape another boring society party. Two ponytailed biker types in Harley Davidson jackets stand at the far corner chugging bottles of Budweiser. A Laurie Anderson clone and her too slick date awkwardly sip beer from the 3-foot high glasses called "yards". A man sitting at the bar in an argyle sweater puts his hand on his girlfriend's thigh.

"This is a very regular crowd for Wednesday," says Pat in heavy Brooklynese. A six year waitress here, Pat's dyed red hair stretches down her neck in a rat tail. Silver glitter is glued below her eyebrows. She says, "Don't judge me by the other waitresses and waiters here, I'm different."

Remembering the nights we've had here, this is a regular crowd for The Owl Bar of The Belvedere Hotel. While hailed previously by upper management in Baltimore "media" hangout, it also caters to a myriad of other professionals, laborers and vagrants. It is not unusual to see a crusty street character sitting on a stool next to a Brooks Brothers suited lawyer.

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What possible common denominator brings them through the grand marble lobby to this dark rathskeller? There are no signs on Chase and Charles Streets inviting customers in to try their daily specials or a free food happy hour. Everyone knows the Belvedere, but ask most natives and they won't know the Owl exists. Yet there is always someone sitting at the bar devouring a third cup of coffee to cure a hangover or hidden in an alcove booth laughing over nachos.

The Owl Bar doesn't try to achieve "the in place" status. There are no "spin the wheel" nights, acrobats or brass and plants that so many Baltimore bars spend thousands to provide. This is an old world beer hall complete with high bricked walls, real stone floors, heavy dark wood fixtures and extra high backed booths. A 90-foot oak bar stretches the room's length, varnished down to the brass rail, covering 90 years of booze stains. People line up five thick to order a cocktail some weekends and you don't even need a membership! (Can you imagine?)

The owls which gave the room its name are two-foot brown plaster figurines whose rust-colored eyes blink on every two seconds. From their perch behind the bar, they've watched many unsteady Baltimoreans stumble off their high stools over the near century of the hotel's existence.

The Hotel was built in 1902 on the Estate of John Eager Howard, Baltimore's famous revolutionary war hero and three-time Maryland governor. At the time Baltimore had no grand hotel which was becoming the style in New York and Boston. Four Baltimore financiers including Alex Brown put up the \$1.7 million needed to build what was to be Baltimore's tallest structure. The Boston architects, Parker and Thomas, designed the Belvedere in Beaux Arts style which was a popular favorite among society-ites. The high slate covered Mansard roof was unique for Baltimore.

After opening in 1903, it was a meeting place for people of the right blueblood and the right green money. At that time The Owl was very much a gentleman's only club furnished with the spitons and bookmakers and was called simply "The Bar at The Belvedere." Yet the bar's atmosphere was still very lively. In the October 28, 1910 edition of the *Baltimore Sun* a small "row" broke out after a New York bookie's dog maddened a regular customer:

"DOG STARTS ROW IN BELVEDERE"

Society Men, Bookmakers, Waiters and Clerks in Chief Roles

An inoffensive brindle bull pup was directly responsible for a small-sized riot in the barroom of the Hotel Belvedere late Wednesday night. Philip Hyams, a sportin' man of New York, tossed the pup which belonged to Mr. Al Hanf, also of New York, and angered several out-of-town bookmakers, waiters and clerks. It ended when Patrolman Myers, of the Central District, arrested Hyams and took him to the Central Police Station where he was charged with being disorderly.

Colonel Consolvo, the owner from 1917-1936, supposedly made "Belvedere Booze" in the basement and sold it for fifteen dollars a quart. When there was booze available for the customers, the two owls behind the bar would blink. But the name had not changed to The Owl Room yet.

Consolvo went bankrupt after the depression and the Repeal. A group of Baltimore business men bought the hotel in 1942 from the foreclosing bank. The Owl Bar remained a popular place that specialized in double martinis at the single price and beer in iced stone mugs. Yet another Belvedere rumor describes how ladies were allowed in the bar for the first time. The story told by bartenders and management is that actress, Dorothy L'Amour walked into the Owl and demanded to be served. After that they had to permit women in to drink.

The Sheraton Corporation had a very successful reign at the hotel from 1946-1969. During the '50s they decided to bring a Sir Walter Raleigh theme into the Owl Bar and renamed it The Falstaff Room. Waiters had to wear pantaloons and stockings like cavaliers and in the entrance area huge murals of medieval times were painted. Today the pantaloons are gone but the paintings remain.

The hotel fell into ruin and was finally closed in 1971. Monumental Insurance Company bought the hotel and leased it to Bay City College students. The Owl was used as part of the cafeteria seating sans booze. Students rollerskated in the ballrooms, practiced archery in the halls and spray painted graffiti on the walls. The dorms closed in 1973 and the Belvedere rotted vacantly until the Monumental Insurance Company, the defaulted mortgage holders, decided to sell the fixtures in 1976.

Victor Frenkil who built The Marylander Apartments on Charles Street, owns several condominium complexes in Ocean City and is president of the Baltimore Contractor's Company, planned on buying a piano at the Monumental sale. He bought a piano and the entire hotel to go with it.

The owls were missing when Frenkil arrived with his craftsmen to remodel the entire property. According to the recently published book by Kristen Helberg, *The Belvedere and the Man Who Saved It*, a close friend Frenkil's, Ed Haranahan, found ... owls in New York and Virginia and left them at the door with this note:

Where we've been/What we've seen
No matter the din/No one will glean
But if our eyes are clear/Today you can tell
The owls of the Belvedere/Have returned from Hell

The Owl Bar reopened in April 1977, completely renovated but looking very much the same as when the Sheraton Corporation was owner.

Frenkil renewed the pub to accurate details of the past. He added 3 panels of stained glass that tell the old nursery rhyme.

A wise old owl sat on an oak
The more he hears the less he spoke
The less he spoke the more he heard

This poem is repeated along the top of the menu with the missing line that Frenkil didn't provide a window for: Wasn't he a wise old bird.

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"Today my customers range from 23-83," says Glenn Katelchuck a bartender here for three years. "The younger crowd likes the 'yards'-they're \$6.95 a piece unless you want Heineken, that's \$8.95." He speaks in a voice similar to comedian David Brenner but Glenn swears he's a native Baltimorean. He places his foot on a shelf under the bar and smokes Marlboros while he talks. "I can make you any drink you want. A Hop Skip and go Naked, (five different liqueurs, pineapple juice and grenadine.) They are a big hit around here." It's a good thing you only need one because the taste will remind you of baby aspirin.

Everyone here is ordering or eating food from the Owl's kitchen which they share with the John Eager Howard Room. If you saw the movie *Tin Men* you may recognize the Howard Room in a few of the scenes. It is the best restaurant in the hotel and the only one other than Nichi Bei Kei, a privately owned Japanese restaurant downstairs in the Belvedere Shops.

The menu for the Owl offers a eclectic range of crabcakes, seafood primavera, peppercorn burgers, onion



The Sheraton Belvedere proudly renamed the bar the Falstaff Room in the early 1950s and made the waiters wear white stockings and pantaloons. An owl can be seen above the register in the middle of the back bar.

soup with triple cheese, Cajun Jambalaya and Mexican Fajitas. Prices range from \$3.75 for potato skins to \$18.95 for aged NY prime rib. The onion soup has so much cheese it takes a knife to find the incredible broth beneath. The kitchen is open until 12:30 all nights and is a delightful alternative to Campy's.

The hallway leading back to the dark room of the owl is flanked with stills of celebrities like Whitney Houston, Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Desmond Tutu, The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and Rudolf Valentino, who stayed at least one

The Owl once had its own regular celebrity, Colonel C.C. Cole (not a real Colonel) came in everyday at opening and used a red phone to conduct his business.

Today, people are more concerned with the other customers than the blinking owls. The Owl Bar, which used to host society gentlemen during the 20s, is now considered according to Lloyd Simon Director of Sales and Marketing, "the hang out for Baltimore's media force. A lot of backstage people from radio, television and advertising come here after work. WFBR is in here a lot." It

it." According to John, another bartender, "this place attracts a lot of the lawyers since their offices are nearby." He points to a man sipping a beer whose face fills many late night commercials warning us of the need for good legal protection. He leans his wide body back in the barrel back chair. His chubby fingers stretch around his waist.

One thing the Owl isn't lacking is character. Most of the oak tables require a pack of Belvedere matches under one leg for balance on the uneven stone floor. The mirrors

repealed the dry laws. I love this room and it has so much potential."

"What they need is a good F&B (food and beverage) from a big chain to cut costs and run a tight ship. The guy they have now doesn't know hotels from chocolate," said John the day manager.

Glenn called John the "manager du jour," and in fact John said he had only one week before he was leaving. Somons said not to listen to anyone "down there" (In the Owl) because they didn't know what they were talking about.

The Belvedere is a freestanding hotel with no connections to hotel management groups like VMS or Arvida. There is only one Belvedere and perhaps can not be run like any other hotel. The fact remains that the Owl is not doing the business it could.

Until the last two years, Gourmet caterers and then Lenny Kaplan's Pimlico Restaurant leased it. Julie said that Kaplan had, "a real money maker here." However, the stone walls and murals of Cavaliers in the dining area are not enough to drag in business, and they only do a little advertising.

The hallway leading to the dark room of the The Owl is flanked with stills of celebrities like Whitney Houston, Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Desmond Tutu . . .

The hotel's lack of promotion is not well appreciated here and has caused the waitress and waiters' green aprons to be less full. They have little to complain about in an age that requires neon lights and loud music to make it at all. The Owl Bar still survives after over 10 owners, prohibition, student tenants and pantaloons.

"I've come here to study--it's so quiet here some nights," says Ken, a UMBC law student. He has no books tonight to distract him from his quiet blonde date. "The weekends here are pretty packed and it is hard to get a table right away." He sips one of the famous "Yards of beer". The long glass tube is filled with 48 ounces of domestic or imported beer. A wooden stand sits on the floor next to him to hold the round bottomed glass. It requires the drinker to extend an arm straight to angle the beer toward the mouth. "It's not that hard to drink these as long as you don't watch the wave of beer shooting at you." He described the yard as "the tide coming in."

Another student, Joe, doing English Literature graduate work at Johns Hopkins, was trying to write a paper while hiding in a corner of the bar. "Beer helps me study."

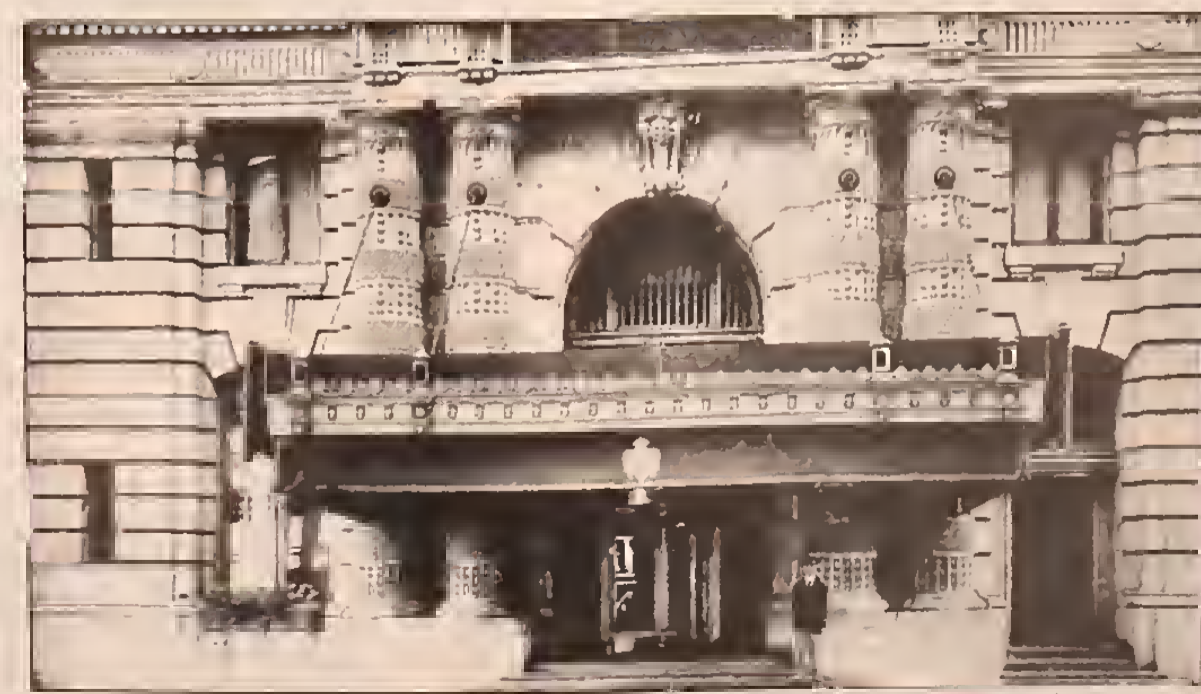
So perhaps a new generation of Owl Bar goers is starting to form to augment the crowd that has filled its walls for over 90 years. While every other aspect of the Belvedere has changed the Owl Bar resiliency continues. So if Mr. Frenkil sells out there is little worry the bar will survive under any owner.

Glenn starts telling Pat to wind it up and she delivers checks to her few remaining tables.

"Come back, we'll still be here," she laughs.



THE BAR ROOM, 1908 -- The Bar at the Belvedere a few years after the opening. The owls have not yet arrived on the scene.



The Belvedere Hotel was saved from destruction when Victor Frankil, planning to buy a piano from the monumental sale, bought the entire hotel.

night in the hotel. The management exploits the names of many of them in advertising and hotel literature. A recent radio ad enticed people to sleep where Royalty has slept. Most performers live at the Belvedere during 6 week runs at the Lyric or Mechanic theaters. Glenn says he's served Tai Babalonia, Randy Gardener, and the comedian, Callagher. "Big Deal,"

seems, according to the Owl Bar employees, that WFBR gets free food in exchange for Belvedere advertising.

"We come here every week after work," says Sue, an account executive at a small Baltimore Advertising agency. The lap of her red wool suit holds an opened paper napkin. Glenn brings her a fresh Absolut and tonic. "I've brought clients here too and they love

behind the bar are the original, including the gold inlay and they give the often fuzzy-visioned customer a more distorted view of himself.

The lunch hostess, Julie, said she only stays because she loves her customers. "A lot of older people come in and say, 'oh I remember when John proposed to me in this very booth,' or 'I was here when they

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Photo courtesy of Bill Ochs

Features

The Serf Report



No, the Serf didn't win any awards, not yet. Anyway, this is just one acceptance speech I have to give. First.....

I'd like to thank David Letterman, *Moonlighting*, *Family Ties*, *Cheers*, and the Movie of the Week for filling up all my useful time.

I'd like to thank SACA who provided me with \$200 in extra meal money. With such outrageous prices for those so-called "Adventures in Dining," it was quite handy.

I'd like to thank Coors Brewery for getting me through the dreaded week, especially Monday thru Thursday.

I'd like to thank my girlfriend Suzanne for getting me through the second semester weekends. Try to remember dear, it's "Brass" not "Grass Monkey."

I'd like to thank Mum for saving mine and all of 108's taste buds with her complimentary cases of Foster's Lager. To quench a true Aussie thirst, to hell with L.A., give me a Foster's.

I'd like to thank the Irish Derby for accepting my Boston College I.D. Of course I was born in '63.

I'd like to thank D.C. for installing a Grandfather clause. Georgetown, the closest thing to Heaven.

I'd like to thank the Loyola College Bookstore which sold me a paperback for \$6.50 and was willing to buy it back for a whole 40 cents. Gee, I think I purchased one of their candy bars with it.

I'd like to thank Steve Bellone who will allow me a real place to live next year. Let's hear it for McAuley parties.

I'd like to thank Loyola for forcing me to take Philosophy. Now I

know I really exist. Wow! What a revelation!

I'd like to thank my suite mate, well that's what he's called, Ed and his T.S. sidekick Glenn for bringing many a laugh into our room. And a special thanks to his portable basketball basket which allowed us to soar like Michael J.

I'd like to thank Mr. Mellow himself, the Pig, who despite being short on money, always came through when we needed beer. My dead brain cells thank you Gregory.

I'd like to thank Rob, whose aches and pains made me appreciate my health all the more. Rob save your body, coach Rugby.

Of course I'd like to thank my main honcho, my designated roommate, the infamous Nick and his impeccable Two Sense. Nick your outlook on life is admirable. May Le Lisa be with you and thanks for your insightful wisdom, without it I'd be a Wandering Jew.

I'd like to thank the girls of 609, Lecanne, the greatest typist and most generous person in da world. JoAnn, for all her unbelievable N.J. stories and her believable window dancing. And Julie for being sane and down-to-earth.

I'd like to thank Mick, Bill, Raj, and Rob for putting up with my loud music and ramblin'. Especially Bill and Mick, my personal Siskel and Ebert, thanks guys.

I'd like to thank Mr. O for working the front desk. Too bad you can't be on duty 24 hours a day. Cheers and go Swallow at the Hollow.

I'd like to thank my R.A. Jerry for allowing us free-wheel. The check is in the mail Jerry.

I'd like to thank the Soccer team

for giving Loyola at least one nationally successful team. Remember guys, you're still not number 1. Not yet. P.S. Lacrosse you're close, but not close enough.

I'd like to thank Jeff, Joey, Greg, and Yo Jay for their parties. Good luck in the real world Gizzo, the baseball team will miss you.

I'd like to thank Bon Jovi for providing us with lyrics we can sing and even hear as well as understand. To drunken sing-a-longs, Loyola thanks you.

I'd like to thank Mr. C., my advisor, for his advice, what else. Without you, Loyola Baseball would still be a cloudy dream.

I'd like to thank all the construction workers who so thoughtfully woke me up bright and early with their noise. Thanks guys!

I'd sincerely like to thank all those who love and those who hate this "column." Why you read this trash is beyond me. I have just one word of advice-- "Therapy" and lots of it.

I'd like to thank L.C. Security Guard Chuck for being our personal guard.

I'd like to thank the Serf for allowing me to use the pronoun "I" just this once. My writing hand thanks you too.

Last, but certainly least, I'd like to thank the *Green and Grey* for allowing me space to print this and all the past mumbo jumbo. When I'm famous you'll be thankful.

There are so many people and things left to thank. Some printable, some . . . In the words of N.Y. Knick center Pat Ewing, "Der's always dex yer." Til then my fellow peasants.....

The Serf

THROUGH THE LENS

James J. LoScalzo



Towson - Loyola Differences

by Don Rottman
Features Staff Writer

Here I am, an ex-Loyola student and current Towson student, who at the prodding of your newspaper staff, is going to tell a few differences between Towson State University and Loyola College.

Loyola has 3500 students, Towson has 17,000. 68% of Towson's population is women. Loyola is 50-50. It's kinda like God wanted it that way.

Loyola College Center does not sell beer. (Why not?) Guys at Towson don't put highlights in their hair.

All of the Towson teachers were at Woodstock, the only Loyola teacher that was there was Father McCoog.

Getting drunk in a parking lot at Towson is called tailgating, at Loyola it is called getting arrested.

Towson's president drives a Chevy Malibu.

Towson has frats, a frat is a rugby team with an overdose of testosterone at Loyola.

Towson has condom vending machines.

Towson people are under the false impression that Bruce Springsteen has talent.

Loyola parties last all night, at Towson they last all week.

Towson Rent-a-Cops carry guns.

Towson acknowledges its commuters.

Towson people think Thomas Aquinas opened for the Beastie Boys.

Loyola jocks go to class occasionally.

Towson people worry about a prison sentence where Loyola people worry about ex-communication.

Towson sweatshirts cost only \$18. They'll tow you at Towson.

Loyola dorms are generally verminous.

Towson people call mustard & cobalt, yellow & blue.

At Towson a few beers is 2 or 3, at Loyola it's 6-12.

Towson people don't know there is something very wrong with Glen Burnie



by Beverly Bilo and Michele Mangione
Features Staff Columnists

Between the excitement of the soccer team and the introduction of the 5-5 curriculum, we have experienced a lot of changes at Loyola this year.

Do you remember when we first started in the fall when Loyola declared the 1986-1987 school year to be the "Year of the Commuter"? Along with this, Loyola introduced the new 5-5 curriculum which many people seem to have adjusted to well.

The year 1986 also introduced the shuttle system which allowed more parking spaces for commuters at the Cathedral. Also, added to the list of new events was the farewell to the old 'Rat' and the welcome of Melanzoni's. Another memorable event which made the campus more livelier than usual was the soccer team's successful year as they made it to the quarter finals of the NCAA Tournament.

We will probably remember this winter as the winter of "snow". So you remember the snowball battles at Charleston, the sleigh riding behind Wynnewood and near the library. How about all those times you had to dig your car out of the snow after those

snow plows kept coming through -What a hassle! But at least we missed a few classes here and there. These days allowed a chance for those west-wing Wynnewood refugees to start moving to their new home. Despite all the snow and the hassles of moving, the student elections still went full steam ahead. Loyola's *Green and Grey* introduced the candidates and for the first year candidates were endorsed.

As the snow melted and the temperature began to rise, Spring came in with a bang at the Beach Party featuring Ray Boston. This event seemed to have been successful while helping to set the scene for Spring. Along with Spring came the residential panic of choosing a place to live in the coming year. Inevitably every year the students rise to the occasion and unite to come up with a suitable way to choose housing. This year, under the organization of the ASLC, a permanent policy was established: This was Seniority. To alleviate the pressures associated with moving and choosing next fall's classes, students enjoyed the outdoor concert featuring South Side Johnny. Until next fall B² and M² wish you a fun and safe summer!

the participating senior to pledge to Loyola "in honor" of someone who has helped to make their college career a good experience. Many of those already pledging have done so in honor of parents, faculty, and friends at Loyola. This special way to say "thanks" is what leads to the campaign's title.

The second twist in this campaign is the incremental pledge, leading up to the Class of 87's fifth-year reunion in 1992.

The foundation of the campaign is the incremental pledging. Payments for the first four year's increase annually by \$5, starting with a \$25 gift and leading to a \$40 gift. The final gift would be \$50, payable in time for the reunion.

The first time gift of \$25 may seem high, but it reflects the average gift of past senior classes. After a year out of

Top Five Sunning Spots

Summer is here and the quest is on: The Savage Tan! Here are some tips . . .

1. Hawaii - Everyone wants to come here after they win the lottery. Before you lie on Waikiki Beach, pay homage at this natural temple.

2. San Diego, California - Can there be too much of a good thing? No way. San Diego has 70 miles of beaches!

3. Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts - Comfortably breezy in the summer and the scenery is beautiful in the winter.

4. Okraoke, North Carolina - Surf and sun of the uncrowded outer banks and a pristine environment. If you miss the crowd and night life, go to nearby Nags Head or Coquina Beach.

5. Montauk Point, New York - This is the place to be for the New York tanning jet set. Make sure that your black Porsche is a convertible.

Senior Pledge Drive Support Spreads

"You can all put away your check books," Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., said in February to the group of 100 plus seniors who were joined to celebrate the kickoff of "Appreciation 1992." Also, Dorigen Armor, co-chairperson of the "Appreciation 1992" spoke to her fellow seniors about the campaign. "This is a campaign in our future, a campaign for Loyola's future," Armor said. The campaign is quickly gaining momentum as graduation grows nearer.

"Appreciation 1992" is the Loyola senior pledge drive reinvented. Like past senior pledge drives, "Appreciation 1992" works on the premise that pledges made to the campaign are not due until June of the next year.

Unlike past senior pledge drives, there are some unusual twists to this campaign. First, this campaign affords

college, the average gift from the class of 1985 was over \$35 per person. The average gift from the class of 1986 was \$25 per person.

The incremental plan can total to a significant gift in 1992. "If enough people participate," Armor said, "we can contribute something meaningful to Loyola, our total gift after five years could be in excess of \$50,000. Important needs that Loyola faces could be paid for with that money."

A phonathon staffed by the campaign's executive committee was held last week and secured over 70 pledges from seniors. A follow-up phonathon is scheduled for this week. In addition, the executive committee, staffed by John Constantine, David Gerrity, Leslie Kirkland, Ernest Mooshert, Nancy Parent and Beth Schmitt, have been meeting with other seniors for pledges.

May Horoscope

Aries:(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)
May is packed with nerves and frustration. You may have to put your desires on hold, but don't despair -- that long deserved break is in sight.

Taurus:(Apr. 21 - May 20)
Happy Birthday!! So many friends show they care, but a special someone makes his/her affections clear around mid-May. Work proves to be a distraction, but you make time for romance, too.

Gemini:(May 21 - June 21)
You'd rather "waste" time right now, but an important assignment calls now. You manage to accomplish all, with calm.

Cancer:(June 22 - July 23)
Quite a hectic month: business and pleasure keeps you on the run. A special flame has added a sparkle to your eye, and a late-month holiday may be in store.

Leo:(July 24 - August 23)
Beware: Check out your options before you set out to conquer this month alone. (Wait until you're more experienced) A Sagitarian may provide a valuable hint.

Virgo:(August 24 - Sept. 23)
A flirtatious Capricorn captures your attention this month -- and what a great time to play! The only hitch -- an unexpected visit by a close friend/relative.

Libra:(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
Make sure you read all the fine points before entering any legal contracts. This month could also present a new amour.

Scorpio:(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
A new job or career (?) has you settling in and enjoying. Don't hesitate to assert your knowledge - you'll go far! Your subtlety surprises your colleagues.

Sagittarius:(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
The word for the month -- optimism! Well-planned finances have you settled amidst an abundant nest-egg. Take advantage of your excess. Why not plan a vacation now?

Capricorn:(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
Time for spring cleaning! Tis a great opportunity to tie up loose ends, eliminate superfluous material. But don't get carried away. Take advantage of great outdoor activities as well.

Aquarius:(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
Though you've been shunning your work, it's time to get back into the swing of things. Don't let that Aries outsmart you.

Pisces:(Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)
What a mischief maker you are this month! Opportunities to flirt with Taurus as well as a former Leo heart throb arise, as well as news from a talkative Aries friend.

Features

Senior Memories

The seniors finally say farewell with some tears, some smiles, and many memories. Whether it's burning the midnight oil for the exams, Pepio Bismol after dinner with Saga, wild parties with helicopters, or the close friends they've made. Loyola seniors won't forget their years here. The *Green & Grey* interviewed some seniors to find out what their fondest memories are.



Ann-Marie Gering *James LaScala*

"My funniest memory was when I tried to kill my roommate's guinea pig, Spooky, by putting his cage outside in December, and got caught!"

-AGM" Gering
English

"My favorite memory was my freshman year when the last basketball game was played in the old gym (now the Multi-Purpose Room.) After it was over, they rolled in a bunch of kegs and everybody partied like mad. A few weeks later they started ripping the gym down."

-John Mauro
Marketing

"I remember dancing on the table at a Wynnwood party and it collapsed (very embarrassing!) I also remember the midnight breakfast food fight freshman year, when Dean Fuzzie mons got hit by a jelly donut!"

-Vaike Tait
Writing/Media

"My best memory from freshman year is of sneaking out of Butler Hall on weekend mornings, desperately hoping the R.A.'s were still asleep."

-Terri Ciofalo
Psychology

"What I will remember about Loyola. The whimsy of drop-adds."

-Jim Vitrano
English/Writing

"I remember April Fool's Day of sophomore year. The Georgetown-Villanova Championship game was on TV and it was half-time. Tom Annulis and I decided to move his roommate's (our RA) bedroom outside our apartment building in Charleston. Everyone saw it and thought it was the best practical joke. Everyone but Scott Findley, our RA."

-Bill Nellies
Marketing



Angela Bertolino *G & G Photo/Jim LaScala*

"After arriving home from a Hopkins social event and a McAuley gathering where I had been consuming out of 'My' pitcher, my roommate, Viv, prepared a platter of pasta. Early the next morning I was found calling for my older brother in the boiler closet of our Charleston Apartment. All of this I don't remember."

-Angela Bertolino
English Literature

"I remember when everyone in Hammerman and Butler stole the construction worker's blinking yellow lights, put them in my room, and then security came after me. And of course everyone remembers Jezebel."

-Vivian Rorro
Psychology

"I remember Patti Murphy throwing a snowball through an open window of a moving security truck. Security got out, blamed me, took my I.D. and told me I could pick it up at Fitzsimmons's office."

-Ron Donoho
Communications



Tara Chambers *G & G Photo/James LaScala*

"I remember walking home from McAuley one night right after an ice storm. A friend and I kept trying to walk up Butler Hill, drinks in hand and sliding back down. We didn't know that there were people on top of the hill laughing and taking bets as to when we would finally reach the top."

-Tara Chambers
Writing/Media

"It was late on Friday night and we were in Hammerman, and Mike Eby decided to chase after Susan Vazzana. They ran down from the fourth floor and raced down the hall. Sue turned into her quad, Mike didn't. He hit the wall and woke up half the girls in Hammerman."

-David Gerrity
Writing/Media



Steve Welsh *G & G Photo/Jim LaScala*

"My best memory is from Junior Year stumbling home from the Derby. I dove into the back of a pickup on York Road and lost my keys. I couldn't get into my apartment so I tried to climb into the window of my girlfriend's apartment at 4:00 a.m. All of her roommates came out screaming, trying to hit me with kitchen utensils."

-Steve Welsh
Marketing

"My favorite memory is of November Junior Year (I was in my second year as an RA) and a couple friends were at Paul Haigley's apartment in McAuley, watching the Maryland-North Carolina game and getting zooted. At 3 a.m., after we had finished the beer it was time to go. Since one was in the condition to drive on the roads and it was too cold to walk we decided to take a shortcut back to Charleston. Appy, Amy, Cathy and I packed into my Dodge Colt. To stay off the roads we drove through Ahern and up Hammerman path. Once on the path we saw security and killed the car lights (to make I guess) but we kept driving. We got back to Charleston all right but the next morning we got a call from Donna Swartwout, a \$30.00 fine, and probation."

-Rob Leonard
Communications

Senior Week

Senior Week Details

Saturday, May 9th -- Kickoff -- Final Senior Social -- Multi-purpose Room Time: 4-7 p.m. 75¢ Drafts

Sunday and Monday, May 10th and 11th -- Ocean City Trip -- Get your beach ball, your suntan oil and your surfboard and meet at the Ocean Club (48th Street and the beach) for a fun day in the sun!

7:00 p.m. -- meet on the deck of Hooper's for ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CRABS -- \$10.95 plus cash bar.

If you need a place to stay call for reservations (rates start at \$30 per room depending on where you stay)

Most people told us they already had transportation and a place to stay, so what we did was gather a list of places you can call and make reservations.

Should transportation be a problem, or should you have any extra space in your car, please contact Chris at 532-8554 or Laurie at 532-3281. If necessary we may run a Loyola Shuttle to the Beach.

Tuesday, May 12th -- Welcome to the Cruel World Cruise -- Come dressed as you see yourself in 10 years -- Tickets (limited) still available at McAuley 04A and Charleston 08E

Wednesday, May 13th -- Hang Out and Relax Picnic -- Save up your energy and catch some rays on Butler Field, live music, food, friends, and fun in the sun. Food will either be free or at cost -- See ya there between 2-7 p.m. (Rain place is Multi-purpose Room.)

Thursday, May 14th -- Senior Ball -- Hyatt Regency at the Inner Harbor. \$30.50/person, \$61/couple includes International Buffet, live music by Tiffany, Ball favors, and a shuttle home if needed. (Loyola) Bring I.D. Tickets will be on sale M-F 11-1 outside Fast Break and at Happy Hour Sat. 4-7 or at Charleston 08E, McAuley 04A. Last chance to get tickets will be at the senior cruise.

Friday, May 15th -- Baccalaureate and Reception -- (Pray-n-Play) If you and your parents can come to the reception -DO- it should be a great opportunity for everyone to get acquainted.

Saturday, May 16th -- Commencement -- Congratulations!!!!

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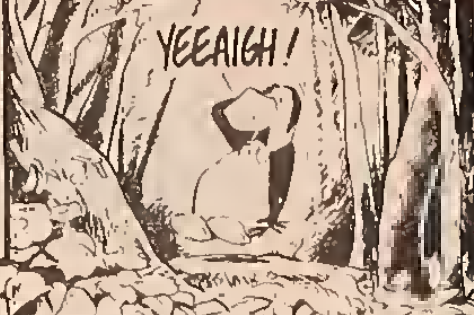
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BY BERKE BREATHED



OH, MY GOSH...

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YEEAIGH!

WHAT? WHATSA MATTER? COMMUNISTS?




I'VE ALWAYS ALLOWED MYSELF THE NOTION THAT I WILL, SOMEHOW, SOMEDAY IMPROVE... THAT I'LL GROW INTO MY HONKER!... SPROUT A CHIN! GET SVELTE!... GROW A PAIR OF CUTE LEGS! BUT I JUST HIT PENGUIN MIDDLE AGE!!




...DEVELOPMENTALLY SPEAKING, I'VE REACHED THE TOP OF MY MOUNTAIN... BUT IT'S JUST A MOLEHILL!



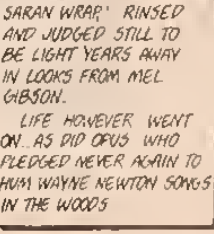
SOMEONE DID, AND THEY TOOK HOME AN HYSTERICAL OPUS CONCERNED ABOUT HIS FUTURE...



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LIFE HOWEVER WENT ON, AS DID OPUS, WHO FLEDGED NEVER AGAIN TO HUM WAYNE NEWTON SONGS IN THE WOODS



The Weekly Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cry
4 Sedate
9 Priest's vestment
12 Mecaw
13 Worthless matter
14 Pronoun
15 Kettledrum
17 Lists of candidates
19 Emerald Isle
21 Hint
22 Proluse talk
25 Repulse
29 Latin conjunction
30 Prying device
32 Memorandum
33 Negative
35 Cut
37 Label
38 Word of sorrow
40 Daughter of King Lear

DOWN

1 Before Sun.
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Piece of confusion
4 Cuntands
5 Either's partner
6 Small amount
7 Harolic avant
8 Happen again
9 Affirmativa vota
10 Parcel of lend
11 Public vehicle: colloq.
16 Spoken
18 Sherp
20 At no time
22 Partelning to punishment
23 Corel Island
24 Cerouse
26 Vessel
27 Babylonian hero
28 Lawful
31 Royal
34 Chinese pagode
36 Fixed portions
39 Pintall duck
41 Romen tyrant


ACROSS


44 Permit
46 Demolished
48 Singer Horne
50 Timid
51 Golt mound
52 Bittar vetch

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53 Outfit
55 Organ of hearing
56 Pligpen
59 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

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Loyola Community Indulges in Cultural Emporium

by Hovik Fard
Assistant Business Editor

The last day of classes was marked by the International Students Association's presentation of the third annual International Students Festival. The two-hour festival on the McManus Theater Mall featured foreign cuisine and traditional performances from representatives of 19 countries, including Germany, Vietnam, Italy, Iran, Mexico, Venezuela, and Greece.

The audience was entertained with dances by groups representing the Philippines and Greece and singing from the German contingent. The food included egg rolls from the Vietnamese table, vanilla flan and pina colodas from Puerto Rico, and curried chicken from India. The Spanish booth brought in food from the downtown restaurant, Tio Pepe's.

The festival was the product of several meetings with students from the various countries. The student groups were allotted \$1000 each to design their booths and prepare the food. The groups were assisted by the association officers: chairman Kaveh Khoshnood, food chairperson Jen-Fan Weng, publicity chairman Hovik T. Fard, and entertainment chairperson Elcna Gandia.

According to the moderator, J. Healy, dean of advising, the association raised \$1630 at the festival. The money came from the food tickets sold and from contributions by outside sources.



The Indian spirit shines.



Yassoo! Greek dancers share their heritage.

Shakespeare's 'The Winters Tale' Opens Maryland Stage Company Season

A romance, a pastoral romp, a searing study of dementia. *The Winter's Tale* tumbles forth with the power and ream of Shakespeare in his final phase.

UMBC's Theater Department presents the Maryland Stage Company's inaugural offering, director Xerxes Mehta's production of *The Winter's Tale* in the UMBC Theater. The show will continue Wednesday, May 6 through Sunday, May 9. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

A great and complex product of that remarkable period that also saw the birth of *Pericles*, *Cymbeline*, and *The Tempest*, the play mixes kings with clowns, young with old, winter's blasts with spring's buds, sexual jealousy and murderous rage with the healing powers of time, nature, and the love of the young. Spanning seasons and generations, *The Winter's Tale* traces the great journeys of human life.

Mehta's direction of *The Winter's Tale* will reinforce the play's natural rhythms and cyclical themes -- night giving way to

day, winter to spring, insanity to sanity, life to death, and death to new life. Helping suggest these transformations are the color abstractions in the costumes and in the set's Rothko-like panels and playing surfaces designed by Gavin Holmes.

Mehta began his UMBC tenure in 1976 and has established himself as an inventive stage director. During the past decade, Mehta has directed nearly 20 UMBC productions. Particularly notable were the World Premiere of the Richard Wilbur translation of Racine's *Andromache* and the highly esteemed productions of Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* at The Theater Project, Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*, and *Five Plays* by Beckett.

The Maryland Stage Company is sponsored in part by the Baltimore County Commission on Arts and Sciences. Tickets to *The Winter's Tale* are \$6/general admission and \$4/students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made at the box office at 445-2476.



Photo by Theresa Avey

Loyola Professor James Dockery as Leontes (above), Bruce Godfrey as Polixenes and Wendy Salkind as Hermione.

Beatles Make Second Invasion On Compact Disk

by Tim Riley

The Beatles were our first recording artists, and they probably are still our best. So when Capitol Records began releasing original Beatles music on compact disks last month, people everywhere began to invest in CD players so they could hear John, Paul, George, and Ringo with the highest possible fidelity.

The first four British albums -- *Please Please Me*, *With the Beatles*, *A Hard Day's Night* and *Beatles for Sale* -- were released in their original form. They mark the first time this music has been available in the U.S. with the layouts and arrangements the Beatles themselves intended. The remaining albums will be released in installments throughout the year.

Capitol's history with this band is anything but generous. In the '60s, Beatles records were disassembled and resequenced for the American audience, creating more records and more profits from the same amount of material British fans got.

But this time around, Capitol is doing things right. Even though the first four records were released in monoaural instead of stereo, producer George Martin, who worked with the group during its heyday, is working on the future releases.

"Of course I would have changed things," Martin said, "if I had today's

technology. But the actual quality of the recordings I'm very pleased with, listening to them again, going back all those years. They have a tremendous drive and vivacity and cleanliness which I'm very pleased about."

Martin was involved in reworking the middle period records, *Help!*, *Rubber Soul*, and *Revolver*, that are due out in stereo in April.

"When I heard the transfers that had been done, I didn't think they were very good, and should have been cleaned up," he says.

"So I asked them if I could listen to the original four tracks that had been done, and I found there were things on there which could have been put over on to compact disk much better, so I've been working on that."

He's been working, he emphasizes, "not to change anything, but to clean up the sound. It's surprising how effective it is because on CD you hear so much more. You hear distortion and all sorts of things you'd rather not hear, things you didn't hear in the original songs."

Critics still argue which was the Beatles' best album, though many choose either *Rubber Soul* (1965) or *Revolver* (1966). It was the period in which the musicians began composing more with the studio in mind, just before they gave up touring. *Rubber Soul* is about romantic astonishment, con-

tinuing such seminal songs as "Nowhere Man." The tone is dusky, and the range of moods is remarkable. *Revolver* is a more complex record. It begins with George Harrison's "Taxman," moves through romance ("Here, There, and Everywhere") and disillusionment ("She Said She Said") to Lennon's metaphysically ecstatic "Tomorrow Never Knows."

Whichever is the best, hearing these albums through the miracle of CD's unvarnished clarity should be a revelation.

The next group of releases is due in June, with the 20th anniversary of the most notorious release of all time: *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. And even though *Pepper* is the Beatles' most overrated album, it will probably be a boom to CD summer sales, spurring interest in other CDs and signaling a revival of a psychedelic sound already creeping into today's music (witness: the Beatles' "Manic Monday").

The White Album and *Yellow Submarine* will appear in August, followed by *Abbey Road* and *Let It Be* in October. George Martin is working on them all.

"It's been exciting, but somewhat traumatic, particularly going back over the master tapes and listening to all the outtakes and to John's voice sort of chatting me up as I'm playing the piano with him," Martin said.

"It's like going back in time, and it's a lit-

tle bit unnerving and at the same time thrilling because in fact the rawness of the their performance is wonderful. It thrilled me to bits to listen to those voices as they were. I'm so glad they're going out on compact disc."

When the Beatles broke up in 1970, no one could have predicted they would dominate pop as much by their absence as they did by their presence. Pop has seen a number of trends come and go since, but nothing has come close to the Fab Four's cheerful genius. You can still hear their influence -- in straight-ahead rock to the most sprawling experimentalism -- in almost every record of the '80s.

Ringo has lapsed into plugging wine coolers, but George has just re-entered the studio in London with his new friend Jeff Lynne, of the Electric Light Orchestra. Paul McCartney is still hard at work, though his solo records have fallen in quality.

Only Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson command the same kind of audience the Beatles once did collectively, and their careers are markedly different. Springsteen has developed a persona as a generous live performer. Jackson remains a recluse except for videos.

But it's clear the world still wants quality from its pop, and the current Beatles revival couldn't have demonstrated that quality any better.



I Heard It Through the Grapevine

compiled by Anjeanette Taylor
Entertainment Editor

The Beastie Boys influence has spread to hood ornaments. Yes, hood ornaments. Beastie Mike D has a fondness for Volkswagen ornaments and fans attempting to emulate their idol have started stealing ornaments from Mercedes and Cadillacs . . . San Francisco's Zephyr IV Theater is currently airing *Dylan: Words and Music*, the first authorized show based on his life and music . . . The "fourth" network founded by the Fox Broadcasting Company, has signed a three-year contract with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. For \$3.7 million, the Fox network will air the Emmy awards for '87, '88, and '89 . . . *M-m-max Headroom* will return on the ABC schedule this fall . . . Luther Vandross ("Stop to Love," "Give Me the Reason") will perform before a sold-out crowd at the Baltimore Arena on May 2 . . . Bangles' lead singer Susannah Hoffs stars in *The Allnighter*, a comedy about a coed at a coastal college on the eve of graduation . . .

Aretha Franklin will marry longtime boyfriend William Wilkerson, Jr. No date has been set . . . Dale Bozzio, formerly of Missing Persons, has signed on to the Paisley Park label, owned and operated by Prince . . . Gina Schock has finally formed a new band, House of Schock . . . The Smiths kick off a U.S. tour July 9 . . . Dio, The Everly Brothers, and Marianne Faithfull are expected to release new material in June . . . George Michael sings the *Beverly Hills Cop 2* theme: "I Want Your Sex." The Pet Shop Boys' song "Heart" will be featured in this summer's *Inner Space* . . . *The Color of Money* will hit video stores in mid-May . . . Nina Blackwood will host "Entertainment Express Starring Nina Blackwood" on the United Stations Programming Network. The show will be similar to *Entertainment Tonight* in format . . . Frankie Goes to Hollywood has temporarily disbanded to allow members the opportunity to work on solo projects . . . A Stevie Wonder concert film is in the works. The film, to be released theatrically first, will focus on his shows in Madison Square Garden during his 1986 tour. Wonder fans can look forward to an album featuring jazz interpretations of his hits. Tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine is releasing an album that includes his covers of "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing," "Sir Duke," "You and I," and "Living for the City" . . . Mazarati, another act on the Paisley Park label, will release an album and tour extensive in early summer . . . Digital audiotape (DAT) recorders will be in the U.S. by this fall, despite attempts by the recording industry to prevent their import. Industry experts fear an increase in musical piracy, since DATs can provide CD-quality sound. The stronger trade measures against Japan will not include the DAT technology or VCRs . . . Slugger Sean Penn recently violated his probation for an assault charge with another alleged attack. Penn is accused of punching a member of his film crew working on the new movie, *Colors* . . . The early response of the "cassingle" seems promising--some record store chains report sales of the cassette outselling vinyl 45s by 2-1 for Bryan Adams' "In the Heat of the Night" . . . Elton John's longtime collaborator, Bernie Taupin, has released his first solo LP called *Travis*. The album includes the first single, "Friend of the Flag," a duet with Martha Davis, and guest appearances by Bruce Hornsby and John . . . Albums worth owning: Simply Red's *Men and Women*, Cutting Crew's *Broadcast*, The Joshua Tree (a must) from U2, The Breakfast Club's self-titled debut, and Prince's *Sign o' the Times* . . .

That's Entertainment

"Great Ladies" and "Immigrants" Kick Off Area Summer Series.

Mama I Want To Sing, the show proclaimed by *Time* magazine as one of the year's ten best plays of 1984, returns to the Lyric Opera House for a 10-day limited engagement, May 9 through May 17. The play features the original star Doris Troy and continues to play to standing room only audiences in return engagements throughout the country.

After four years and over 1400 performances in New York, *Mama I Want To Sing* has become the longest running off-Broadway black musical since 1933.

Mama I Want To Sing is the story of a gospel singer who wants to move on to secular singing, despite the strong objections of her mother. The musical is a family tale inspired by the life of director/producer Vy Higginsen's sister Doris Troy (of "Just One Look" hit single fame). Troy plays the role of her own mother in the show. Dianna King narrates the performances in the role of a gospel station disc jockey. The same cast from last year returns to the Lyric.

Mama I Want To Sing begins Saturday, May 9, with performances Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Sundays at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. (no performances on Monday, May 11).

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Entertainment



Open Season

by Joe Krochieski

and

Jim Choplick

Everyone in U2, except for Larry Mullen, Jr., please report to new barbers. It looks like Bono trying for a part in *The New Mod Squad*, Clayton just got released from a tiger cage in Saigon, and the Edge will be appearing soon in a new Clint Eastwood western, as Big Clint's grizzled sidekick, Sticky.

Wow! First Boston, Now Fleetwood Mac. Who's going to rise up from the grave of '70s super-stars next? Dr. Hook? Spare us

Check out that Merriweather Post line-up. Ya got Los Lobos and the Snythergens, and Echo and the Bunnymen, New Order, and I Love Lucy. Er, make that Gene Loves Jezebel. Other than that, pretty lame. Too bad they couldn't book the Mac Davis/Tom T. Hall show.

Hey! Ray Charles! Get over to Bruce Hornsby's casa and teach him a new piano part. Sheesh! Greg Allman's got a new album out. Sonny Bono helps out on vocals on the first single, "Cher and Cher Alike." Here's Boy George with a new single. The catchy B-side is a cover of Talking Heads' "Cross-eyed and Painless." Co Boy, go!

For our fans in the audience (Hi Omar and Mel), who

knows us as harbingers of good musical taste, here are our top tunes to bake by this summer:

Jim: "Baby's On Fire" -- Brian Eno
 "Burnin' For You" -- Blue Oyster Cult
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Joe: Uh. Yeah. That Eno cut will be playing at all my barbecues. Ahem.
 "Green Onions" -- Booker T. and the MCs
 "When I Go to the Beach" -- Slickee Boys
 "Point Panic" -- The Surfaris (even better than "Wipe-Out")
 "Summertime Blues" -- The Who/Blue Cheer/Eddie Cochran

Jim: Booker T? The Who? Move over gramps, take your umbrella to another beach. And for God's sake, stop wearing black socks with your sandals.

Wilde Recaptures 'America' Success

by Vaike Talts
Features Editor

Open Season would hate this album--to much like Janet Jackson, they'd say. Or simplistic. Even overdone. Another Step just wasn't made for them.

Not that Open Season wouldn't have a point. The lyrics are often simplistic, something like the old Supremes' philosophy - repeat a strong statement often enough, and you'll get your point across. But Wilde injects her dance tunes with a Benatar - inspired wallop, throwing just enough "oomph" into them to keep you singin' along (and that's what counts).

Especially if you're up for a rousing night out with the girls. There's nothing like the boppin' background beat of

"Hit Him" and "I've Got So Much Love" to get you psyched for a night at the Derby. And the hit, "You Keep Me Hangin' On" throws a new light on affairs of the heart gone awry - right-on-the-mark lyrics condemning man's ability to be non-committal (sorry, guys, it's the truth).

Another Step isn't the music you'd pick to play in the background (except maybe the slow songs, and Wilde doesn't shine in those). The beat of the dance music is insistent - you need to move when you hear it. And I definitely wouldn't play it if you're looking for an intimate romantic encounter - lyrics like "Hit him in the heart/that's where it hurts" and "Get outta my life/and let me sleep at night" would send any decent guy running to the hills.

But if you're psyched for good, fun, female partying (and commiseration), Wilde's the perfect choice.

Debut LP Exposes Trio's Slight Talent

by Anjeanette Taylor
Entertainment Editor

Every once in a while, a group will make a dance song that dares you to sit still. "West End Girls," "Into the Groove," "Word Up," "Erotic City," "I Can't Wait," and most recently "Come Co With Me," rapidly became nightclub favorites and rightfully so; each song had the requisite atmospheric synthesizers perked up by programmable drums and bass guitars. However, one nifty club hit does not mean that its success can be repeated on an album.

Expose, the Florida-based trio that sings "Come Co With Me," tries to sustain its good fortune on *Exposure*. Two songs almost match the instant appeal of the first single, "Point of No Return," (not a remake of Nu Shooz's hit) and "Let Me Be the One."

Beyond these two tracks *Exposure* has very little to offer. The three women, Jurado, Ann Curless, and Gioia Carmen contribute nothing to the album except their

voices, a meager gift since none of them have distinctive styles. Expose is not the first group to walk into a recording studio and let the male producers call all of the shots. Bananarama has made three successful albums that way. However, Bananarama also has an innate sense of fun and doesn't take itself too seriously.

Since the album is dominated by men-performing, writing, producing, and managing-most of the blame should fall at their feet as well. The instruments are computers that generate excellent party background noise. When the party is over, *Exposure* belongs in the back of the record collection. It shouldn't even be allowed to rub vinyl with Book of Love or Nu Shooz.

The lyrics are skimpy at best, but this is a general weakness of the dance music genre. When the songs are upbeat and bubbly, only the chorus sticks in the mind. (Does anyone remember anything other than the title of "Come Co With Me? Was there anything other than the title of "Come Co With Me?") When the ladies slow down ("December" and "Let Me Be the One"), the writing comes embarrassingly to the forefront.

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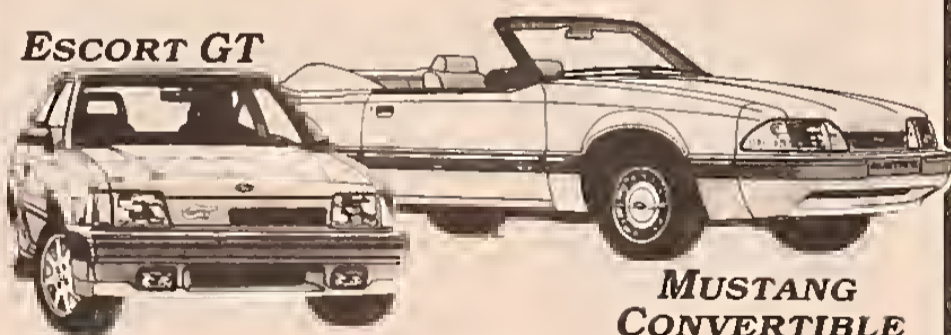
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Sports

Foul Balls Blast Hustlin' Hounds to Take Intramural Championship

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the top of the seventh inning in the Intramural Softball Tournament and the Hustlin' Hounds were down 9-1 to the Foul Balls. A line drive by a Hustlin' Hound sailed over short stop Rick Wimbrough's head. Wimbrough threw his glove at the ball to try and stop it.

The Hounds Dave Gately yelled in desperation, "Hey, he threw his glove, he gets an automatic double!"

His teammate, Tom Gormley, whispered to Gately, "Hey, Dave I never heard of that rule."

Gately responded, "Neither did I." Things looked bleak for the Hounds. They ended up scoring another run but the Foul Balls prevailed winning in style, 9-2.

The Foul Balls struck early and scored a quick six runs in the first two innings. The whole team found gaps in the Hounds' defense and "singled" the Hounds to death.

"They found all our holes and made the big plays" said second baseman Mike Poricelli.

The Foul Balls, composed mainly of Galvert Hall graduates, lost only one regular season game and they credit their fine record to their team play as a whole.

Foul Ball right center fielder Tom Barczak said about the victory, "Winning is not a sometime thing. You don't win once in a while. You don't do things right once in a while, you do them right all the time. There is no room for second place. There's only one place, and that's first place."

Second baseman John DiVenti put it simply, "We came to play and we won."



Loyola intramural softball teams swing toward the championship game.

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Golf Team Rounds Out Season

by Bill Geelan
Sports Staff Reporter

The Loyola College golf team finished its regular season on April 27, with victories over Wesley College and York College. The team's 10-2 record was the best finish for the squad over the past ten years. The only losses suffered by the team were to Bucknell by five shots and Delaware by six.

The week before the Greyhounds captured the ECAC Metro title at Emerson Golf Club, in Teaneck, New Jersey for the second year. The closest competition to Loyola's 317 was Robert Morris in second place with 349, followed by Monmouth in third with 351. The victory, by thirty-two shots, managed to put dents in the record books. Graduate student Bob Lentz, won the individual title by firing a 75 in a steady rain. The title was deserving of Lentz, who finished second the year before, and place third in the Penn State Tournament. Sophomore Jim Dunn finished third in the overall standings, followed by Russ Smith with 81, graduate student Scott Leber with 82, and Joe Franz with 85.

The team hopes that this year's success will give way to more tournament invitations next Spring, and possibly an NCAA bid.

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Sports

Athletes of the Week

Bryan Groll
and
Andi Holthaus

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

This week the *Green & Grey* honors Andi Holthaus and Bryan Groll, the two athletes who, after four years of participation on Loyola's sports teams, have been found to be deserving of the most distinguished and coveted awards at Loyola, the Lagna and Mohler Awards.

The Ernest Lagna Award, founded in memory of the late Ernest Louis Lagna was presented to Andi Holthaus. Holthaus was elected by her peers on the strength of an outstanding academic record, significant athletic achievement, and meaningful contribution to the Loyola College community. The annual presentation of this award is made possible through the generosity of the Varacalle family and the award was presented by Lorraine Lagna Varacalle. It has been said about Holthaus that she generally cares for her teammates on and off the field.

When accepting the award, Holthaus said, "Sandy [Campanaro] and Diane [Aikens] have been much more than coaches. I have had a great four years here and I love this school." When asked what receiving the award meant to her, Holthaus answered, "It was a shock. It's the best honor you could ever ask for. It was great."

The John Mohler Trophy, founded in memory of the late John R. Mohler, Class of 1950, is given

annually by the Loyola College Alumni Association to the senior male student-athlete deemed outstanding in athletics, scholarship, and character by the election of his fellow student-athletes. Bryan Groll was selected as the candidate who exhibited the qualities that reflect academic excellence and athletic prowess while making a positive contribution to society.

The award was presented to Bryan Groll by Tom O'Hara '67 of the Loyola College Alumni Association who said about Groll, "The greatest compliment I've ever heard was paid to Groll by his coach, Bill Sento, who said, 'Within the past four years, I've never heard [Groll] say anything negative about anyone.'"

As Groll approached the podium to accept the award, soccer MVP Stas Koziol rose from the MVP table to shake his fellow tri-captain's hand. Upon receiving the award, an honored and surprised Groll said examining the trophy, "It kind of looks like the Oscar." He then thanked his fellow players, his coaches, and his parents and let them know that "Without them, I don't think I could have travelled as far as I've come."

When asked what winning the award meant to him, Groll stated, "It means about everything. It puts a cap on all four years of being here. This kind of says it all."



Soccer Tri-Captain Bryan Groll was awarded this year's Mohler award.



Women's Lacrosse Co-Captain Andi Holthaus was the recipient of this year's Lagna Award.

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Sports

Alumni Ties Hounds, Team Looks Ahead to Next Season

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Loyola College Soccer Alumni tied the 1987 Greyhounds 2-2 in the annual Alumni soccer game on Curley Field.

The Alumni game served as the final game of the Greyhound's spring training. During spring training the Greyhounds beat Catholic University and Delaware, they beat Navy twice, and lost to the Maaco-sponsored club team.

The Loyola alums were proud to tie the Greyhounds. Defender and graduating senior, Jim Moriconi said, "The Greyhounds were better fit. That's why they scored." Alum, Barry Nissett who graduated from Loyola in 1984 noted, "[The Greyhounds] were better than us. They were a better team than we were." If this is the case, then why did the Greyhounds allow alum, Bryan Groll to net two scores?

Greyhound mid-fielder Stas Koziol gave his reason for the tie explaining, "The two goals scored were both defensive mistakes. They were too long hauls over the top of the defenders." About the alumni team in general Koziol said, "They were pretty organized. I was a bit surprised."

Head Soccer Coach Bill Sento described the alumni game as "a culminating activity to end spring training." He said, "It's an opportunity for alumni to come back and renew old acquaintances." And that's exactly what the alumni enjoy most about the game.

1986 Loyola graduate Peter Vinton said, "It's good to see what the team is like now. It's good to see the guys you haven't seen in a long time." Fellow 1986 graduate, Tom Rafferty added, "It was great to see all your old friends. I've noticed a lot of changes in the school."

Paul Crossley, a former Baltimore Blast player who served as an assistant coach for the Greyhound team two years ago helped the alumni out on defense. About this year's Greyhounds he said, "[They've] improved quite well. Even when I was here they had the potential to be a great team." Alum Greg Zsebedies agreed, "It's good to come back and see the old team winning." And the Greyhounds are looking to win a great deal more in the future.

About next season, Sento said, "This season, I believe our expectations can be as high as we want them to be and yet still be realistic." He said, "We have an outstanding group of individuals and we have all fine players coming back."

A number of Greyhounds were honored in the post-season for last

year's accomplishments. Joe Koziol, Sammy Mangione, John Karpovich, and Stas Koziol were named to the Maryland All-State Soccer Team. Joe Koziol, John Karpovich, Stas Koziol, and Bill Wilson were named to the ECAC All-Conference Team. In addition, Sento was named ECAC Coach of the Year.

During the post-season soccer banquet April 22, hosted by Moe and Joan Bozel, Sento presented his own awards to the team. Freshman Neil Moore, who came over from Southport, England to play for the Greyhounds, received the Rookie of the Year Award. Joe Koziol and Chris Webbert received the Offensive Player of the Year Award, and John Karpovich received the Defensive Player of the Year Award. Sammy Mangione was awarded the Coach's Award for his contributions to the team, and tri-captain Bryan Groll received the Most Valuable Team Member Award for his invaluable leadership skills.

Bryan Groll's graduation will leave a hole in the Greyhound captain triad, and Sento plans to fill his position with two players next year. In addition to current captains, junior John Karpovich, and returning senior Stas Koziol, junior Sammy Mangione and sophomore Joe Barger will be joining their forces next year.

When asked the reason for four team captains, Sento said that when underclassmen serve as captains with the upperclassmen, it makes the carry-over of leadership easier from year to year. He said, "It makes the underclassmen aware of their responsibilities as tri-captain."

Beneath next year's quad-captains there will be a number of recruits playing for the Greyhounds. The following high school seniors have already agreed to play for the Greyhounds:

Midfielder, Stan Lembrick (Clifton High School, Clifton, NJ); Rick Babicz (Clifton High School); Dave Budka (Archbishop Curley High School, Baltimore, MD); goalkeeper Jason Wright (Centennial High School, Howard County, MD); Scott Gerhaity (Centennial High School); son of Head Coach Bill Sento, Bill Sento (Centennial High School); David Townsend (St. Joe's High School); Cell Cattedbano (Randolf, NJ); and Bob Bogel (Randolf, NJ).

Coach Sento is optimistic about the new recruits. He said, "This is one of the finest groups we've had recruiting wise. A few of them already have the technical skills necessary to play at a division one college level. What they're looking for now is experience, and this coming season the freshmen will be seeing some playing time."



Alumnus Bryan Groll wows the ball past Greyhound challenger Jeff Nattans in the seventh annual Loyola Soccer Alumni game.

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Sports

Loyola Lacrosse Plays the Waiting Game

by Ben Bradner
Sports Staff Reporter

The lacrosse regular season ended for Loyola last Tuesday as they defeated Virginia 12-10 to make their regular season record 8-3, improving upon last year's 7-4 record. It was a great day as the seniors were honored and the Greyhounds defeated Virginia for the first time since 1939. But even so Coach Cottle hopes the seniors and the rest of the team's season is extended as they play the waiting game until this Sunday, May 10 when the tournament committee picks the top twelve teams for the NCAA Division I Playoffs.

A week ago Loyola had all but assured themselves a spot in the playoffs as all they had to do was win their two remaining games against lowly UMBC (4-9) and troubled Virginia (6-7). But the unexplainable happened. The week before the UMBC game, the Loyola coaches had warned the team not to underestimate the Retrievers as they had surprised top ranked teams such as Maryland and Virginia and inflicted painful losses in the past. But Loyola's name got added to the list of upsets as UMBC beat Loyola 6-4 in a muddy, awful display of offense. Loyola dropped out of the top ten and plunged to 14th in the polls. But since then Loyola hopes that its victory over Virginia and the losses of teams ahead

of them has moved them into a playoff position.

The Virginia game was a big game for the season as well as the program. The seven seniors playing what could be their last home game were not about to end their season by losing two in a row. The seniors, Wayne-Q McPartland, Jeff Bozel, Timmy Francis, Pat Tierney, Don McDuffee, Dave Sherwood, and Johnny Carroll are an integral part of Loyola lacrosse and the heart and core of this year's team. McPartland, Bozel, and Francis comprise the starting defense with Wayne and Jeff having earned All-American honors while Timmy is known for his hard hitting and crease clearing prowess. Pat Tierney is noted for his quickness and ball control as Don McDuffee is noted for his outstanding faceoff skills winning over 62% during his four years here. Finally Dave Sherwood and Johnny Carroll have together scored an impressive combined total of 188 goals along with 93 assists. These seniors will be hard to replace as Loyola has never had such a talented senior class.

Loyola jumped all over Virginia early as they peppered the Virginia goalie for a 5-1 lead. Dave Sherwood scored two goals while Andy Wilson faked and juked his way to three straight Canuck goals. But in the second quarter things went the other way as Virginia tied the score 6-6 at halftime.

Virginia broke out on top in the

third quarter before Johnny Carroll fired in two straight heaters to give Loyola an 8-7 edge. Then Virginia freshman Rob Schmalz scored two of his four goals in the fourth quarter to give Virginia a 10-8 lead. But Virginia never scored again as Tommy McClelland in his fourth game back from a separated shoulder slammed the door with inspired goalkeeping for another great game as he ended up with 19 saves.

Things got going offensively for Loyola when defenseman Timmy Francis came down on a fast break and after a give and go buried a bounce shot to tie the game. Michael Ruland then came up with a clutch one-on-one goal as he beat his defenseman with quick changes of direction and then, stuck the shot when the goalie came out. Andy Wilson added an insurance goal as he scored his fourth goal of the game on an extra man play to provide Loyola with its final margin of victory 12-10.

All the ifs and buts all over and even though Loyola would like to have a couple of quarters of lacrosse back against Towson and UMBC it still has had a super season. With the exception of Mike Colt who broke his ankle in the closing minutes of the Virginia game, the team is healthy and based on the high caliber teams it has beaten (Adelphi, Duke, Virginia, C.W. Post) Loyola with a little bit of luck should play its first playoff game and win it. Time will tell.



Greyhound John Carroll crosses in front of the Virginia goal.

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Greyhound Pat Tierney looks to teammate Teddy Nichols to make a pass.

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Steve Jones Named New S.I.D. Frank Syzmanski Named New Women's Basketball Coach

by Stacey Tidgell
Sports Editor

Two new faces will be seen in Loyola's Athletic Department next year. Replacing Chris Pika as Sports Information Director will be Steve Jones who had previously worked in the Towson State Sports Information Office. Replacing Becky Loven, who resigned from her position as women's basketball coach, will be Frank Syz-

manski, who will be relinquishing his post as Commissioner of the ECAC Metro Conference upon starting at Loyola.

Syzmanski has served as Athletic Director at University of Baltimore and has coached successfully for several years in the Baltimore area. He served as head coach for the University of Baltimore's men's basketball team and ended with a good record.

Jones said he decided to come to Loyola because of the people and the school. He said, "I've always enjoyed

sports and you have to have a love for sports to be a Sports Information Director."

About Loyola's athletic program, Jones says, "I'm hoping to spread the word about Loyola athletics. Loyola is a school that has made great strides. All the programs for major sports are outstanding. The teams are worth watching. I'd like to highlight individuals. I'd also like to talk about the academics. It's important to promote athletes who are doing exceptional work in the classroom."

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Sports

Loyola Tennis
Wraps Up Seasonby Reg Meneses
Sports Staff Writer

After shutting out York College of Pennsylvania on April 24, Loyola Tennis (4-7) appeared confident for its meet against Mount Saint Mary's College of Emmitsburg (5-5) last Tuesday. Under windy conditions, the tennis team kept the meet very close at the end of the singles matches. But two defeats in the round for doubles helped MSM upset Loyola with a final score of (3-6). Coach McClure commented, "We would have finished with a 6-7 record instead of 4-8 if we did not lose the big points. (As in the meet against Catholic University) we could have won the equal matches going in (the meet)."

But there were some convincing performances that day. Paul Ayd, Loyola's first singles player, played against MSM's Jodi Baldrich in three sets. Ayd defeated Baldrich in the first set at 6-4. But Baldrich gained momentum and won the second set. At the end of the third set, Baldrich edged out Ayd by a final set score of 4-6. In another match, number two singles player, Dominique Bonhomme played what Coach McClure observed as Bonhomme's "most enjoyable game of the season." Bonhomme made MSM's Jim Laughlin sweat for the first set by forcing a tie breaker. Laughlin overcame Bonhomme though he was three points in the tie breaker, 6-7 (4-7). Laughlin went on to win the second set 5-7.

But Bonhomme did not seem pleased with the outcome of the second set. According to Bonhomme, Laughlin must have lost count of the set. "He thought he was down 4-3 in the set," claims Bonhomme, "and that he came back and won." Unfortunately, the two players left the court after the second set. "If you have a dispute," advises McClure, "be sure to keep the other player on the court and keep him there." In ordinary meets, the player on the ones who keep their own score. There are no officials except for the coaches of both teams. Nonetheless, Bonhomme remained "quite upset" after the match.

Meanwhile, Loyola's Johnny Walker, the third singles player, suffered twin score defeats. Mike Klingenberg of MSM defeated Walker 2-6, 2-6.

Probably one of the more humorous matches came in the singles match with Loyola's Stuart Schadt and MSM's Pat Rethore. Rethore came three games ahead of Schadt and won the first set 3-6. But Schadt rallied in the second set. And boy, did he rally. He convincingly destroyed Rethore in the first five games in the second set. Then as Schadt himself put it, "I choked!" Rethore got some revenge and evened the score at 6-6. But Schadt claimed victory in the tie breaker even though Rethore did not seem to give in so easily.

The result of this second set comedy: 6-7 (6-8). The third set was no repeat of the second though. Schadt kept up the rhythm and restored order with a sweet 2-6 victory.

Kevin Keegan, Loyola's number five player almost won his match against MSM's Bob Burke. After the first two sets, Keegan and Burke were even with set scores of 2-6, 6-3. But Keegan could not force a tie breaker in the third set. Burke ended the set and the match with a 5-7 victory.

After performing well in the York College shut-out the Friday before, number six Sarit Thomas eliminated MSM's Carlos Lopez-Lay. Lopez-Lay delivered a first set victory with the score of 4-6. But that was about as much as Thomas would allow.

Thomas routed Lopez-Lay with second and third set victories, 6-3, 6-2. With the meet score at 2-4, Loyola had to win all the doubles events in order to gain another win. But such was not the case.

The first doubles match had Ayd and Schadt playing against Baldrich and Laughlin. The match was intense. The score evened at 6-7, 7-6. But Ayd had to leave in the third set in order to take an evening test at the College. So Loyola forfeited the third set, and MSM was assured a victory.

Loyola's number two doubles team of Kevin Keegan and Mike Vaughn lost to MSM's Klingenberg and Burke.

The match concluded with a 3-6, 6-7 victory for MSM. But Bonhomme and Walker destroyed MSM's Eric Crainger and Dave Duval with a sweeping 6-3, 6-2 win.

This meet bought a dramatic conclusion for this season's Loyola Tennis. Coach McClure offered some reflections on the performances of the Loyola team.

"I am pleased with Paul Ayd's consistent performance match in and match out," comments the Coach, "He played to his ability which put him in a position to win against every opponent he played."

"Dominique (Bonhomme) had one of the nicest matches I've seen him play in the four years that I've seen him play in high school and college. He showed to me and to himself that he could serve and volley, make a game plan, and compete at number two."

"Stuart (Schadt) had another excellent ECAC tournament showing. He played well but lost in the semi-finals. He won the B-flight singles championships for freshman and sophomores the past two years."

"We were very happy to have Tom Becket (who will be transferring next year) for two years. He was able to have a singles and doubles victories at York College."

"I was also impressed with the overall dedication and improvement and constant good attitude that Kevin Keegan displayed this year. What he lacked in ability, he overcame with a tremendous heart."

"We were very fortunate to have the enthusiasm and the abilities of the Freshman who came this year. The performances of Johnny Walker and Sarit Thomas in the last three matches were encouraging. They should that they could compete at the number three and number six positions (respectively). Also, Freshmen Rad Ohlmuller and Greg Cilliland and Sophomores Michael Vaughn and Chris Saumell gained some valuable experience by competing for us in a few matches this year."

"The doubles team of Stuart and Paul showed high caliber against opponents, and Marco (Depalma) and Kevin (Keegan) were finalist in the ECAC championships at Monmouth College (this season). The team highlight when we came in second for the second year in a row at the championships."

Coach McClure comments about the loss of the former number two player, Sean Der. "The team in general overcame and rallied the opposite goal of losing our number two player earlier in the season. (Sean's) departure made everyone move up a spot and play above their ability range."

"I appreciate the coverage by the Green and Grey," concludes McClure. For the past eight years the Loyola press rarely gave coverage to the tennis team. McClure adds, "It's nice to be recognized from the kid's point of view. It's they who I care about."



Loyola Ruggers battle the opposition.

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Ruggers Crush Opposition at
J.I.T., Avenge Last Year's Lossby Neil McGrail
Sports Staff Reporter

On Saturday, April 25, the Men's Rugby Team took home its fourth Jesuit Invitational Tournament Championship. With two victories there and a 22-9 victory over Towson State on April 11, the ruggers also kept their unbeaten streak alive at 7-0. Loyola crushed visitors Catholic University and St. Joseph's University to "take the cup", and they avenged last year's championship-round loss to rival Holy Cross.

This year marked the 6th anniversary of the J.I.T., and despite unseasonably cold weather, over 500 spectators came to cheer Loyola on to victory. In the first match of the day, St. Joe's topped Holy Cross 10-6 in an exciting triple-overtime battle that lasted close to two hours. As fatigue began to set in, the game began to look more like ping-pong than rugby as both teams constantly kicked to gain yardage. Holy Cross failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities and a gutsy St. Joe's team refused to give up. Eight minutes into the third overtime, St. Joe's fullback booted a low, bouncing kick into the try zone and dove on it after racing 60

meters with three Holy Cross defenders in hot pursuit. With this 10-6 sudden-death victory St. Joe's advanced into the finals for the first time in four years. Much to the amusement of the Loyola players, Holy Cross was bumped out of the championship match for the first time in the history of the J.I.T.

In the next match, Loyola easily overpowered Catholic University by a score of 26-0. Fly-half Steve Welsh scored the first try about ten minutes into the game and then hit the conversion to make the score 6-0. Loyola continually overpowered C.U., and winger Chris Natalie was able to score again minutes later to make the score 10-0. Senior flanker Dan Whelan and "the scrum" both put in tries before the end of the half, and scrum-half Andy Powell converted to make the score 20-0 at halftime.

The second half was also dominated by Loyola, and the scrummies put in another try near the end of the game to make the final score 26-0. Catholic University also dropped an uninspired consolation match to Holy Cross by a score of 18-0, and the crowd eagerly awaited the championship match between Loyola and St. Joe's.

It was evident from the opening kickoff that Loyola did not intend to

lose to St. Joe's. Loyola's forwards dominated the scrum, line-outs, rucks and mauls, while Loyola's backs outran and outsmarted their opposition. Fullback Mark Fetho scored the first try less than ten minutes into the game by "shooting the gap" between St. Joe's outside center and wing. Not five minutes later, Fetho hit flanker Jim Johnson with a thoroughly sneaky "behind the back" pass for a try. Loyola was awarded a scrum, at the St. Joe 5-meter line at about the twenty-minute mark, and they drove it in to make the score 16-0. Fetho scored his second try of the half about five minutes later on a nicely executed play to make the score 20-0. St. Joe's managed to get on the board with a penalty kick before halftime to make it 20-3 at halftime.

In the second half, Loyola's intense play kept St. Joe's on their heels. Late in the game, Fetho again broke and gained about 50 meters before hitting winger Tom Howe for the final try of the day. Inside center Mike Hart hit his fourth conversion of the game to make the final score 28-3. Fetho's two tries and two assists earned him the honor of being named tournament MVP. Senior Tom Howe was named MVP for the Spring '87 season, and he leads the team in scoring thus far.

The team would like to thank everyone who made the tournament a success, and everyone who came out to enjoy the excitement of collegiate rugby. (They would also like to thank Susan Hickey for not initiating the second annual Baltimore City Police helicopter-raid at McAuley on Saturday night.) The team would like to wish the best of luck to seniors Jim Brown, Ivan Lopez-Muniz, Greg Levickas, Matt Quinn, Mike Stapleton, Mark Lewis, Richard Fisk, Dan Whelan, Mike Beahm, Neil McGrail, and Tom Howe.

The ruggers are now gearing for a match against PRU foe Salisbury State on May 2, and for the Baltimore Preakness Tournament on May 9, 10. The team will meet its fiercest competition of the semester at the Preakness Tournament, including the PRU's #1 ranked U. of Maryland and the ERU's #1 ranked Washington Men's Club B-side.

Banquet Honors Athletes' Achievements on the Field and in the Classroom

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Loyola college athletes were honored last Wednesday at the 1987 Loyola College Athletics Award Banquet where Baltimore's own tennis superstar, Pam Shriver, delivered the keynote address.

Out of all the awards presented each year at the Athletics Award Banquet, the most distinguished and coveted awards are The Ernest Lagna Award and the John Molher Trophy. The recipients of these awards were lacrosse team captain Andi Holthaus, and soccer team captain Bryan Groll.

Allen M. Barnett, Jr., manager of Press Relations at McCormick and Co., Inc. gave the Outstanding Athlete Awards. The Outstanding Athletes honored were David Catcly, Beth Smith, Terri Zecka, Bob Lentz, Andi Holthaus, Dave Sherwood, Stas Koziol, Paul Ryan, Marcia Blick, Paul Ayd, Ingrid Early, Melissa Fischetti, and Gerry Tims.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost and faculty representatives honored those athletes who made the Athletic Academic Honor Roll by achieving more than a 3.2 Q.P.A. There were more than 70 names on the list. He said, "Each of you should be very proud to be part of an athletic program where academics really do come first." There were five athletes who achieved

4.0 Q.P.A.'s. Those athletes were swimmers Elizabeth Smith and Mary Panna, wrestler Michael Ritundo, volleyball player Karen Mahoney, and basketball player Ccine Dubono.

Those athletes who played on two Loyola sports teams and achieved a 4.0 were, for field hockey and lacrosse, Anne Allen, Loreen Bucci, Katie Hart, Mary Hart, Stephanie O'Reilly, and Christine Russell; for basketball and lacrosse, Melissa Hallmark; and Jeff Nattans for soccer and basketball.

The Thomas J. Magrogan Trophy, presented to the student who has made the most significant contribution to the college's intramural program, was awarded to Stacey Beckwith in recognition of her dedication and conscientious efforts in coordination of the intramural program.

The Bill Goodwin Award which honors the intercollegiate athletic program's unsung hero was presented to Greyhound basketball's Tommy Lee.

The Student Service Award which salutes the contributions of a Loyola senior to the athletic community was awarded to Pete Hock and Chris Pika. Hock served as basketball manager for four years as well as working as a student trainer. Pika served as basketball manager as well, in addition to serving as Sports Information Director since January.

The ECAC Medal of Merit is

awarded to those athletes who have combined excellence on the field of play with outstanding aptitude in the classroom, while serving the college in an exemplary manner. Chris Russell of the women's lacrosse team and field hockey team and Aubrey Reveley of the men's basketball team were the recipients of this year's award.

The ROTC Leadership Award was presented by Lt. Col. Paul Mellon of the Department of Military Science. This honor, which is awarded annually by the Loyola Department of Military Science was presented to senior Andi Holthaus of the women's lacrosse and field hockey teams, and to Stas Koziol of the men's soccer team. This award recognizes the two student-athletes who best display the qualities of integrity, knowledge, dependability, enthusiasm, initiative, self-discipline, and leadership.

The 1986-87 Most Valuable Player Awards were presented to David Catcly for men's basketball, Beth Smith for women's basketball, Terry Zecka for cross country, Anne Allen for field hockey, Andi Holthaus for women's lacrosse, Stas Koziol for men's soccer, Paul Ryan for men's swimming, Marcia Blick for women's swimming, Paul Ayd for men's tennis, Ingrid Early for women's tennis, Melissa Fischetti for volleyball, and Gerry Timms for wrestling.



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Cheerleaders Ready
to Jump Into
Seasonby Jodi Lombardo and
Deidre Smith
Sports Staff Reporters

Loyola College Cheerleaders will kick off the 1987-88 season with a new team and many new improvements. The responsibilities of the team members have been revised and are much more demanding. All members are required to attend all home soccer and basketball games as well as several away games. Missing three games or several practices will result in dismissal from the team. The squad will have practice before leaving for summer and be required to return in August for a five day intense training session with professionals.

With the upcoming season the team hopes for new uniforms. To obtain this goal everyone is required to participate in fund raising. Since the cheerleaders will be responsible for

buying their own uniforms they are hoping to begin raising money the first week of school.

The team will be led by elected captain Deb Nelson. Try-outs for the girls were held April 29. Eight regulars and one alternate were chosen. To try-out each girl was required to do one floor cheer, one sideline cheer and a gymnastics stunt. A toe touch jump and one optional jump were also required. During try-outs each girl was asked a series of questions by a judging panel.

The eight regulars chosen were: Leigh Uff, Noelle Robinson, Jodi Lombardo, Kara McMerty, Ellen Allocca, Christie Comunale, Terri Sento, and Jen Novak. Deidre Smith is the alternate for next year. Try-outs will be held in the fall to choose a freshman for the remaining position on the team. The squad is also looking for men to join the team. Any interested man should contact a cheerleader before the end of the year.



Farewell, Seniors

MEN'S LACROSSE

Jeff Bozel

Jeff Bozel, the big man on the field, was vital in the workings of the defensive machine that Loyola lacrosse is famous for. Along with Wayne McPartland, Bozel seemed to hold opposing attackmen at bay as he forced them to make mistakes and turnovers. Bozel also used his size to help the offense clear the ball upfield and into scoring position.

John Carroll

Averaging 4.5 goals per game, John Carroll led Loyola's attackmen with a total of 29 goals and 20 assists this season. Carroll's accurate shooting ability and agile movements lifted the Hounds over some worthy opponents. His offensive presence will be missed next year.



L to R: Tim Francis, Jeff Bozel, Dave Sherwood, Wayne McPartland, John Carroll, Don McDuffee, and Pat Tierney.

Tim Francis

Helping to coordinate the movements of the Hound's defense this year was the quiet but reassuring presence of Jim Francis. A possible candidate for this year's unsung hero award, Francis controlled many of the loose balls that were in front of the goal. His rough, aggressive play helped to give Loyola's defense a tough reputation.

Dave Sherwood

Dave Sherwood aggressively scored 73 goals and 47 assists for 120 points in his career as a Greyhound. As Loyola's second-leading scorer, Sherwood provided five extra-man goals and tallied two of Loyola's seven game winning goals. One of this year's tri-captains, #16, Dave Sherwood frustrated many opponents and aided Loyola to many victories.

Pat Tierney

Improving his running endurance, Pat Tierney made a successful transition from the Attack to the mid-field to help the Hounds maintain ball control over the field of play. His maturity as a lacrosse player contributed to the winning season.

Wayne McPartland

A 1986 second team All-American, Wayne McPartland shut the door on threatening attackmen and helped to defend the Hounds net. A possible candidate for this year's All-American first team, McPartland led the team by recovering 77 ground balls. He also assisted with the clearing of the ball upfield and his defensive presence will be missed by all next season.

Don McDuffee

Don McDuffee's aggressive skill on the faceoffs helped him to achieve a 63.7% win average and national recognition as one of the best faceoff men in college lacrosse. McDuffee's consistent control of the ball helped the Hounds to dominate most of the games as they scored many goals in the first half. His faceoff skills and ability to get the ball to the open man will be difficult to replace.

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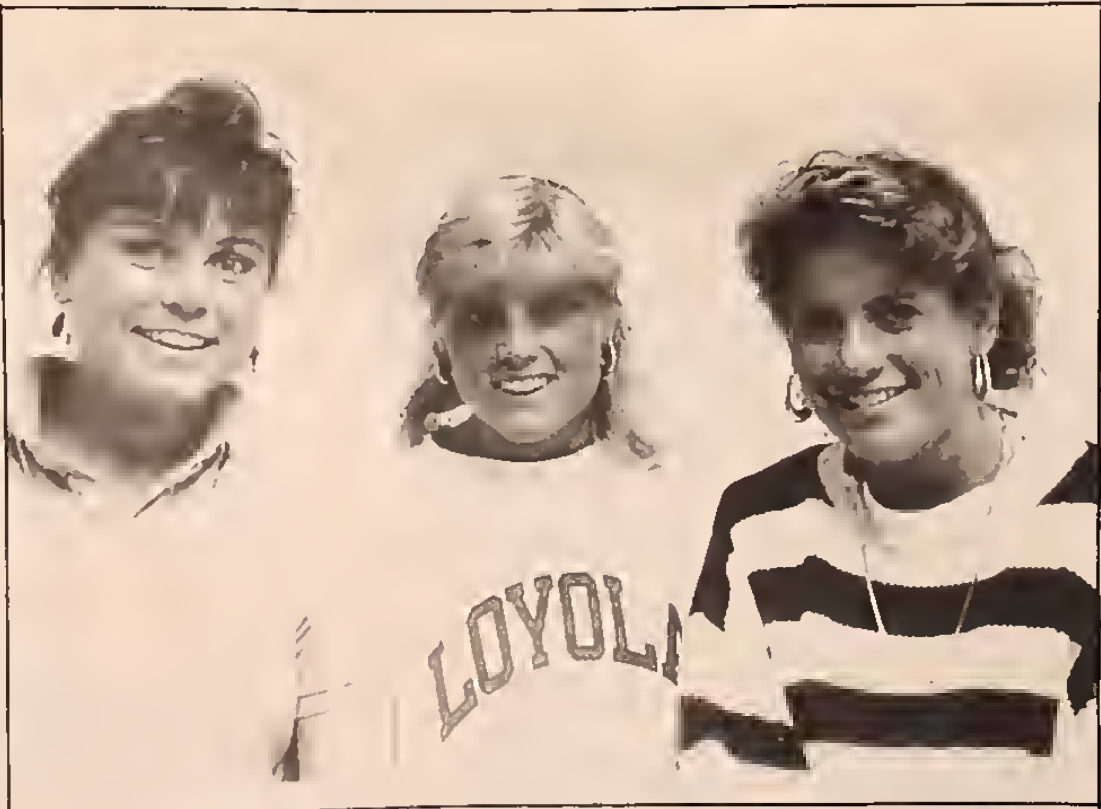


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WOMEN'S LACROSSE



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Lady Hounds Net Heartbreak Season

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Editor

Loyola's women's lacrosse team ended their season with a record of 10-7-1 after losing their two final games against Delaware and Maryland by one point.

It was a heart-break season for the

Lady Greyhounds. Out of seven losses, the Greyhounds fell by only one point five times.

Co-captain Andi Holthaus said, "I was a little disappointed that we lost five by one goal. We went into two overtimes and one sudden death against Maryland. We just couldn't get a break."

The season did hold some bright spots for the Lady Greyhounds. They are ranked in the top ten, and they won the SAFALC tournament for the first time this year. Holthaus mentioned some high points. "We were young, but we took Maryland into triple-overtime. We came a long way with the returning players we had."